OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13, 1903

## HUNDREDS OF TURKS ARE MASSAGRED

## MURDER IS THE CHARGE.

Los Angeles Man Accused of Killing a Waitress.

Got False Certificate and Wanted Body Buried at Once.

er, a coffee and tea dealer, is in the of the inquest to be held this ifternoon n the remains of Mrs. Jessi: Balley, no waitress, whom the policy believe the waitress, whom the pones com-was murdered some time Monday night or Tuesday morning. Webber's detwaled to the suspicion that he was con-nected with the case. It is known that he had known Mrs. Ealley for two years and that he had been with her the night before her dooth.

Investigation into the manner of the voman's death and the cause are thus largely based on theory. It is not explained how she received the terrible blow over the heart that broke two ribs without leaving a mark. The fact that Webber was in apparent haste to have the body interred and has since made

### INSTANTLY KILLED.

SEATTLE, Wash. August 13 .-- Duncan Courage, an iron worker, was instantly killed in the shippords of the Moran Brothers Company this morning. Courage was working on a scaffold uside of the battleship Nebruska. Another workman attempted to step by Courage and missed his footing. He grabbed Courage and both men fell a distance of sixty feet. Courage struck first and his particular of the large massacred the inhabitants of the large Turkish village of Kenati, near Monarce fell on ton the following was

#### PAVILION IS SOLD.

ard's Pavilion is one of the landmarks of services in Salonica. Los Angeles and for many years has been for conventions, concerts and

#### DRIVER AND HORSES KILLED.

LOS ANGELES, August 13.-Frank killed by a Santa Fe passenger train at a crossing two miles south of Ingle-wood on the Redondo line. Farias was Russian Consul. driving a two-borse wagon and failed Four thousand

## SLAUGHTER AT KENATI. SESSION



## the body interred and has sir ce made conflicting statements regarding his actions gave grounds for his detention. He produced a death certificate from the hospital authorities immediately after the woman's death, ascribing the cause to morphine poisoning. The certificate was refused by the undertaker, and the autopsy which revealed the evidences of murder followed. Only Twenty People Escaped—In=murder followed. surgent Banner Unfurled-Blood Will Now Flow.

gani, in the district of Florina, says the

Turks have decided to murder the

Great anxiety prevails at Monastir

Gumenje, to which place

A great movement of troops is pro-

eeding at Mitrovitza, Salonica and

ALI PASHA EXILED

fallure to respond is evidence that the

Mr. English's wound is doing very well,

dmit that his condition is precarious, but

hey say he still has a chance of pulling

hrough. If a favorable reaction sets in

luring the next twelve hours, they will

critical stage.

American boat.

avorable reaction has not yet set in.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 13 .--

lorcements have been sent.

has been exiled to Tripoli.

WM. D. ENGLISH

Austrian Consul.

ported that Bulgarian insurgents have Kastoria. A big fight is proceeding at

The civil and military authorities at LOS ANGELES. August 13.-Announce- and disclaiming all responsibility, un- danger of their lives. ard's Pavillon by the estate of the late, tinople replied, ordering the enrollment John H. Jones to the Exposition Com-pany. The price named is \$30,083. Haz-

The insurgent banner was unfurled August 10th at Knosko, near Giergveli, showing that the insurrection is spreading eastward.

According to the latest advices from A. Farias, a rancher, was instantly Monastir, dated August 10th, the Bulgarlans are elated at the death of the

Four thousand troops are bombard. to hear the approaching train. The impact killed both horses and threw Farias a distance of fifty-fve feet, fracturing his skull and breaking both legs. A companion escaped unining Krushevo, which is in the hands of suffering severely.

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## EXTRA IS SURE.

Finances of the Nation Are Fully Discussed

Republican Leaders Meet at the President's Home.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., A 1g. 13.-President Roosevelt's conference with the members of the Senate linance Committee, was not concluded until the small hours of this morning. The whole subject of financial legislation at the approaching session of Congress was discussed thoroughly.

The committee, consisting of Sena-tors Aldrich, chairman: I latt, of Con-necticut, Allison and Sp-oner, did not not present even a tentative draft of a not present even a tentat ve draft of a currency bill to the Presilent although some presentations which subsequently may be ambodied in the measures were reduced to concrete form. No definite conclusions as to the shape of the proposed legislations were reported. The conference related rether to methods of procedure in the work at hand than to the form of the legislation. At 22.30 the morning the mobiler of the han to the form of the legislation. At 430, this morning, the members of the committee left sagamore Hill: boarded heir yacht, the Virginia, and sailed for rovidence on their retu n to Senator ildrich's home.

Aldrich's home.

One fact of district impo tance was developed at the conference. While an extraordinary session of Concress next fall in October or in November. It has been supposed that the extraor linary session would convene on Monday November 9, but the indications now a e that it will be called for an earlier date, perhaps several weeks earlier.

It can be said that the finance commit-tee will draft no measure formally and conclusively until consultations have been held with other members of the Senato— Democrats as well as Rejublicans—and with members of the House and with the Salonica wired to Constantinople August 11th, stating that a general insurrection was expected for August 14th, and disclaiming all responsibility, unless they were reinforced. Constanty the energia of the rection of the rection was expected for August 14th, and disclaiming all responsibility, unless they were reinforced. Constanty the energia of their lives.

Great analety prevaits at anothering with members of the Hous, and with the best authorities on finance in the country. It is the desire of the constantly in touch with the President, with other Senators, with rembers of the Hous, and with the best authorities on finance in the country. It is the desire of the constitute to be constantly in touch with the President, with other Senators with rembers of the Hous, and with the best authorities on finance in the country. It is the desire of the constantly in touch with the President, with other Senators with rembers of the Hous, and with the best authorities on finance in the country. It is the desire of the constantly in touch with the President, with other Senators with rembers of the Hous, and with the best authorities on finance in the country. It is the desire of the constantly in touch with the President, with other Senators with rembers of the best authorities on finance in the country. It is the desire of the constantly in touch with the President, with other Senators with rembers of the best authorities on finance in the country. by the opening of the extraordinary session of Congress.

Ali Riza Pasha has been dismissed from his post as vali of Monastri and

formal contarence at wirwick, is, 2, talked with the President about financial conditions and the need of legislative changes. No bill has been drafted or agreed upon and none will be until efter the fullest consulta ion with our Democratic associates of he sub-committee and all the members of the Finance Committee. It is, however, our purpose to have a bill in readiness for presentation to the Sena e at the beginning of the extra session, if, one shall be called, in October or November. We are hopeful that a bill can be agreed upon and repo ted that will receive the approval of both houses of Congress and afford printpt and efficient relief to the busic ess interests of the whole country.

### SCHOONER LAUNCHED.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 13 -- A new ndeed, but his vitality is low, showing three-masted schooner was launched tothe effects of the shock. The physicians day at the Fulton Iron Works for the J. R. Hamify Lumber Company. She was named the Sausalito and vill be used in the coasting trade.

#### KILLED BY A LOG.

UKIAH, Cal., Aug. 18.- John Gnisicpearmanaco, a laborer in the employ of pearmanspo, a moorer in the employ of the hopeful of his recovery. This morning Drs. Adams and Krone were in consultation with Dr. Crowley, which may be aken as evidence that the case is at a on the under side and he log rolled over him. over him.

#### FIREMEN ADJCURN.

CANADA CUP RACE.

PEORIA, ills., August 13.—The Grand Lodge of the Brotl erhood of Live comotive Firemen, who have been in ifth and deciding race for the Canada's session here for three we ks, today adjourned. Their report given out today shows total disbursements for the year of \$750,000. There are 6 1 subordinate lodges with a membersh p of 49,568, a gain of 5192 during the 1 ast year. cup was started today. The course was rriangular of 21 miles—7 miles to a leg. The wind at the start was light from off shore, real. Strathcona weather. The betting, however, was 5 to 4 on the

## SALISBURY IS UERY ILL.



LORD SALISBURY.

#### England's Ex-Premier May Be Dying At His Home in London.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Lord Salisbury is seriously indisposed according to information received here direct from his his family at Hatfield House.

The Ex-Premier is greatly exhausted and physicians are in attendance.
Lord Salisbury, whose health was severely shaken by the death of his wife in November, 1899, was ill on the continent during the whole of last winders.

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TEAMSTERS AMALGAMATE.

sion of Congress.

It is the hope of the committee to define a genuinely elastic currency system—a system that will expand when the necessity shall arise and contract when the necessity shall have ceased to exist.

Senator Aldrich, when asked by an American Press reporter with reference to the visit of the Senators to the President, said:

"The Republican members of the sub-committee of the Senate Finance Committee, who recently net for an informal confarence at Wurwick, R. I., talked with the President about finandal conditions and the med of legisla." settling aft as well as forward. The ship will be moved into more shallow water, so that if anything gives way she will not sink deep enough to cause excessive damages. The divers were unable to locate any crack in the after part of the ship.

### DOCTOR ACCUSED OF SHARP PRACTICE.

SAN FRANCISSCO, August 13.-Dr E. F. Adams has been airrested here at the request of the St. Louis Police De-partment on the charge of obtaining money by false protenses. The complain-

THE OLD RELIABLE



## THOUGHT HE WAS LYNCHED. Ghastly Joke is Played

on the Haywards' Coroner.

He Will Have the Conspirators Placed in Prison.

HAYWARDS, August 13. — Adolph Baunmeister was found hanging from a express tree in front of the Central Hatel at midnight by Deputy Coroner Reynolds. There was a strong rope looped around his nack, the end of which was tied to a limb. His feet were bound in a

Thinking that the man was dead, Deputy Coroner Reynolds pulled out his rocket knife and was about to cut down the hanging form, when, to his consterna-tion, the figure reached up, untied that rope from about his neek, dropped to the ground and laughingly shook hands with the Coroner. Then the mornic official realized that he was the victim of a practical joker.

wanting to enliven reacciul Haywa, its, a crowd of young men about town planned to hang the ledy of their companion. Baummeister, and then summent the Coroner's official. Selecting a stout branch of the cypress tree in front of the Control Hotel, the interest threw a reper over it one end of which they fastened under Baummeister's arm, bringing it about his neck, so that to all appearances it would seem that he had been lyuched.

When they had strung him up they telephoned to Deputy Commer Reynolds, and that morace citical got out of bed, diessed himself and harried to the scene of the supposed hunding.

After he was made aware that it was only a joke the companions of Baummeister came out of hiding near by an explained it to the Coroner's deputy, cut he was angry because of being oxided out of bed, at midnight and he will have the jokers arrested. Wanting to enliven peaceful Haywa, ds

### JOE GHIRARDELLI SICK AT HIS HOME.

ant is Charles Evans of St. Louis and the amount involved is a few hundred close, Adams was released on \$2,000 close, who resides at 1423 Market street ball. He says he is anxious to face the charge against him in court.

NIAGARA FALLS, August 13.—The JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., August 13. Analganated Brotherhood of Teamasters and Helpers, newly formed here, and renresonting 180,000 teamsters in the United States, have selected Indianapolis as their permanent headquarters and Cinclanations their next meeting place.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., August 13.—Governor Dockery today commuted the death sentence of N. J. Private of Milan to life imprisonment. He was under sentence to hang on August 25th climations their next meeting place.

## Choice Real Estate Bargains

THE BEST BUY IN A HOME IN EAST OAKLAND—Lot 100x150, on the west side of one of the best avenues. The house is a large cottage of 9 rooms, all modern improvements, elegantly built, also a large stable, becuttful grounds; price only \$6,500; worth double this amount; close to train.

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FINE BUILDING LOT—"he N. W. corner of 8th avenue and Fast 19th street; finest corner in East O ikland, close to F. M. Smith's residence; stands high above street, fine view; must be sold at once; price reduced.

\$3,750—FINE COTTAGE on West street, near 14th; lot 34 foot front; cottage contains 6 large rooms, bath, closets, high basement and all modern improvements; just been put in first-class contains on the sunny side of the street.

\$4,250 TO \$5,250—BEST BLOCK OF HOUSES ever built in Oakland, close to Clinton station, and only 10 minutes: walk to Broadway; lots range from 374 x100 to 45x150. The houses contain from seven to nine rooms each, elegantly finished. Finest plumbing, gas fixtures, hardware, etc. Easy terms can be made if desired.

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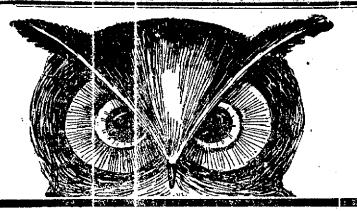
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#### 'Here Is a Special (\*

A genuine Goodrich Fountain Syringe. Regular price \$1.50 cm til September 1st we will tell them for 75 cents each.

## WISHART

Tenth and Washington Streets

OAKLAND Alameda Cars pas: Store.

past 10 years has been recorder of Facilic Lodge.

The Dodge and Miss Edith Porter while the ribbon bearers were Miss Mabel Reed, Miss Willie Finitey, Miss James Hulme of St. P.uni's Church will be the officiating clergy man. Mrs. Edward Morser, a relictive will attend the bride as matron of honor, and Ferdinand Westdahl, Jr., will act as best man.

The bride will wear a handsome gown of pineapple cloth, trimmed with fine handwork and quantities of ribbon. Her veil will be of fine witte tulle and she will carry bride's ryes. Mrs. Morser, the matron of honor, will be was of madenhair fern and roses. During the impressive marriage ceremony of the Episcopal Church Miss Willie Finitey will wear white etamine richly trimmed with loce, and she will carry bride's ryes. Mrs. Morser, the matron of honor, will wear white etamine richly trimmed governony of the Episcopal Church Miss Willie Finitey sang "Beauty" and Dr. Sch efer left this morning for a trip to Like Tahoe to remain to the bride was of madenhair friends of the couple. After the ceremony a banduck of the creaming Mr. Book club was entertained at the bride's home on Feralia street. The young couple will so away on an extended home, will go to reside, and store which an informal reception will be held at the bride's home on Feralia street. The bride is very popular and is the younger social set on this side of the byth of the was of maintimate friends of the bride and missing the performed at 8:30 p. m. after which an informal reception will be held at the bride's home on Feralia street. The young couple will so away on an extended home, while the brides in the younger social set on this side of the younger social set on this side of the bride and will couple. The bride is very popular and is the younger social set on this side of the younger social set on this side of the younger social set on this side of the bride and the younger social set on this side of the younger social set on this side of the bride and younger social set on this side of the bride and y

The Oakland Book Club was entertained at the home of Miss Riley on San Pab-Hielborn will be solemnized in St. And Miss Riley on San Pabdrew's Episcopal Church on Twelfth lo avenue and Forty-third street re-

#### MRS. GASKILL BACK.

Mrs. Herbert Gaskill, formerly Misc Eda Collins, is visiting her old home for the first time since her marriage about a year ago and is being considerably entertained. Miss Nettle Stevens gave a euchre party in her honor yesterday and on Saturday next Jaiss Eva Yorker will entertain also at cards labor bears and the second of the

va Yorker will entertain also at the content of the honor.

Miss Stevens' guests yesterday were: liss Margaret Olcese, Mrs. Winifred cott, Mrs. Raymond Kitchener of Los Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Shuey made a brief visit in Redding recently.

The content of the content Miss Margaret Olcese, Mrs. Winifred Scott, Mrs. Raymond Kitchener of Los Angeles, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Frederick W. Morse, Mrs. Mrs. Frederick W. Morse, Mrs. Mrs. H. S. Kergan, Mrs. Hare, of Fresno, Mrs. H. G. Miller, Mrs. Charles Evans, Miss. Wilhelmina Koenig, Miss May Morrison, Miss Ida Larkey, Miss Chara. Archibaid, Miss Eva Yorker, Miss Judson, Miss Kate Judson, Miss Kle-uff, Miss Marion Weller, Miss Geral-line and Miss Elizabeth Scupham, Miss Editabeth Scupham, Miss Reedling recently was in Redding recently, a guest at the Golden Eagle Hotel. Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Shuey made a belef visit in Redding recently. The activity in Redding recently, as guest at the Golden Eagle Hotel. Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Shuey made a belef visit in Redding recently. Mrs. G. E. Shuey made a belef visit in Redding recently.

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Mr. and Mrs. Croshans were in Petholic visit in Redding recently.

B. Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.
J. Dodge of 2001 Alameda avenue, in
the Island City, became the bride of
Ernest David Porter, Rev. Mr. Durr,
assistant rector of Christ Church,
officiated. The rooms of the Dodge
residence were artistically decorated
for the event, the colors being red,
white and green.

The bride was gowned in cream crepe de chine over white taffeta, triming with Duchesse lace and pearls, and were a tuile well. The brides maids, gowned in pink, were Miss Mil-

## HE IS PAST MASTER WURKMAN.



(Photo B: shnell.) J. S. Glimore, one of the most ardent workers among the ... O. U. W., of this ity. He is a past master workman of Pacific Lodge, No. , of that order in this city. He has been a member of the A. O. U. W. for 23 years and during the past 10 years has been recorder of Facilic Lodge.

#### GAVE A LUNCHEON.

yesterday by Miss Georgie Strong at her home on Tenth street, in honor of Miss Eva Knight, whose engagement to Clarance H. Gray was announced two weeks ago.

The large round table was daintly decorated with pink sweet peas, while a garland of pluk ribbon, adorned with

Red Bluff, has returned to Oakland.

Ben Fredericks has returned to Oakland after a visit in Petaluma.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Lovett of Chico have come to Oakland to remain during the G. A. R. Encampment. Mrs. Lovett is a charter member of the First Relief Corps of Oakland.

Mrs. E. Burrill is in Stockton visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Franklin.

Miss Harrief Nye has joined a party of friends at Mineral King. They will make the ascent of Mt. Whitney before returning home.

AN ALAMEDA WEDDING.

At a pretty home wedding at 3:15
o'clock yesterday afternoon Miss Jessie turned to Oakland after a month's visit with Mr. Jones, and Mrs. E.
J. Dodge of 2001 Alameda avenue in Willes.

Earl Stimpson, son of D. G. W. All Grocers-

ing into the bay. A verdict of suicide by drowning was r turned.

Mrs. Williams, wlo was made a widow two days after her marriage by the suicide of her husban, was present at the inquest, but could hrow no light on her husband's set.

Pledmo it Baths.

First-class Turl ish and Hamman Baths. Finest ser ice on the Coast, experienced attends its. Also swimming tank for ladies and gentlemen. Take Piedmont car to Twenty-fourth street.

#### Children's Eye Sight

should be I oked after while going to school. Many bad eyes are crused from overstrain during school hours. Call and have them examined.

### CHAS. H. WOOD

1153 WAS HINGTON ST. OAK ĂND Sign the "Wirking Eve."

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#### ALL SILK RIBBONS

In fancy designs and plain Taffeta; also a good line of colors in Satin Taffeta; 3 inches wide; value 15c yard; sale price, yard......10c Commencing Monday, until sold, for less than half price, all our 12 1-2c and 15c Embroideries will be plac-ed on sale at, yard.......5c

All-Silk Ribbons on sale now, in plain and fancy stripes always sold at 5c yard; your choice at haif price, yard. ... 2 1-2c Commencing Monday, Shirt Waist Set, in pearl and metal; always sold from 25c to 50c a set; your choice at half price, a set ... ... 19c

#### WATER SETS Pitcher and Six Glasses **\$1.48** Per Set

Regular \$2.0, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Water Sets. We have purchased a line of manufacturers' samples, embracing eighty different design, at a price which will emble us to sell these goods at these unheard-of prices. Printers' ink fails to impress the winderful bargain, we offer on these goods. You must see these Water Sets ye urself, for you never would believe that such goods could possibly be sold for \$1.33 per set. The set includes water pitcher and six glasses, with an unlimited assortment to select from.

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### Hosiery and Underwear

CLEAN-UP SALE. Odds and ends of Ladies' and Children's Hosiery; values 25c and 35c 

### Silks 50c on the \$ and Less **Colored Silks** 35c Wash Silks. .17 1-2c \$1.00 all-silk Grenadine, 44 inches wide .48c \$1.00 Dress and Waist Silks. .48c \$1.00 36-inch Moire Velour .50c 56c Liberty Satins .25c \$1.50 black and white striped Grenadine .75c \$1.00 and \$1.25 Plaid Silks .48c \$1.00 Striped and Brocaded Silks .48c

### This Week's

urocery Bargains	
New England Kleeno Soap Powder-Regularly	25
package	15
Babbitt's Soap, per cake	4
Babbitt's 76 Powder, per package	3
Ammonia, quart bottle	4
Borax Compound, a great cleanser, regularly 10 package.	cer
Mothers' Laundry Starch, full one-pound pack	age

regularly 10c. 4.

Snowflake Wash Powder, to introduce a trial package:
regularly 10c. 4.

Golden Eagle Baking Powder, half-pound package:
regularly 15c; during this sale as an inducement t

Sardines, oil or mustard can.....4-Almonds, new, soft shell, pound .....86

### Wash Goods Department

50 Cents on the Dollar and less.

Silk and Linen Novelties, stylish effects, good value at Silk and Linen Novelties, stylls a checus, good 150; closing out at 150; closing out at 150; closing out at 150; and Ruban Mull, 3 styles left: regular 150 goods 160; as pretty as any 250 Dimity) closing out at 150. Korah Pongee-Looks like Silk Foulard; about 5 or 6 patterns left: we sold these goods at 350; will sell the balance at 150. We have 15 pieces 32-inch Madras Gingham; large plaids and stripes; 150 value; at 150. Mill ends of Spun Glass and Percaline; all colors; 200 values: closing at 150. 

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### STORAGE WAREROOMS

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### **GALAXY OF TALENT** NOW AT IDORA PARK.

There have been many good vaudeville programs presented in Cakland, but the bill at Idora Park this week outrivals them all. Every feature introduced is clever, interesting and amusing and every visitor at this popular place of smusement will be well repaid for his time and money. Manager Mackinnon has secured some of the best artists in the profession, among whom are Jack Symonds, whose lokes, songs, etc., keep the crowds continually laughing and applanding; graph avenue car.

Miss Josie Ainsley, the dainty little sing-er, who has thoroughly captivated every-one; Peto Dunew rith, the silver-toned tenor in illustrated songs; Mann, the Rube, a comedy sketch; the Malvern Trio. in an entire new acrobatic act; Jessle Dale, the famous girl barltone, in some of her Orpheum' successes and others.

The moving pictures include a variety of new and interesting views, which are very much appreciated.

Professor Senburg, the world's greatest trick diver, gives an exhibition every af-ternon and evening. There is a matinee every afternoon, except Monday. Friday

nights are devoted to amateurs. The admission to the theater is 10 and anda of the theat r.

#### Announcement

A carload of planes have been placed A carload of planes have been placed in my charge to be disposed of at factory cost owing to the departure of the original consignee. These planes are all high grade and helinde some of America's most famous makes. Music-teachers and others desiring a fine piano at about half price are invited to inspect these instruments at my residence, No. 671 Eighth street, near Grove, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Terms can be avranged to suit purchaser. Satisfaction sunranteed or money refunded. Respectfully,

H. E. Peterson.

Thursday, August 18.

The Sixth Great August Sale

Shirt Waists

The August waist sale which begins tomorrow at 8:30 a. m., offers an unparalisied economy opportunity. It has been said that "prices talk," These, then, are prices whose voices may be heard from Alameda to Berkeley. A

hundred dozen walsts give you widest range of choice. A few examples

\$1.25-Waist of corded pin-stripe

gingham in blue, green and pink.

Has pique stock and gingham tie

\$2.25-Waist of French gingham in

blue and ox blood effects, embroid-

ered in Nile green. Has yoke, box-

pleats down front and fancy stock

\$1.75-Waist of fine white lawn, all

over hemstitched and tucked. Col-

lar and cuffs are hemstitched \$1.25

\$2.50-Sheer white lawn waist.

Front has panels of bayadere tuck-

ing and embroidery. Stock is edged

with lace and sleeves and back are

\$3.75-Tailored waist of imported,

basket-weave, white cheviot, show-

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BARNES FREED BY

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## MASSACHUSETTS

SHIP STRIKES HIDDEN ROCK AND DR. FOSTER OF STATE BOARD COMPARTMENTS FILL WITH WATER.

telegrams from Captain William H. Emery, commanding the battl-ship Indiana, who is the senior officer present. The department will instruct Captain Emery to stand by the Massachusetts with the Indiana and several other vessels, until further information can be learned. Officials of the department, with the facts in their possession, are unwilling to discuss the extent of the damage, but it is clearly their opinion that the Massachuetts must be repaired at once. This will be done either at Boston or New York. The first dispatch from Captain Em. tent of the damage but it is clearly their opinion that the Massachuetts must be repaired at once. This will be done either at Boston or New York.

The first dispatch from Captain Emery was dated from Rockland. Maine, August 12th, 6 p. m. and is as follows: "Massachusetts touched on Egg Rock shoals, going outside, thick for. Compartments A-7, A-97, A-43, filled with water. Leaks limited to these compartments. Massachusetts steamed back herself to Bar Harbor, and anchored. The Massachusetts signaled for assistance. Indiana, Scorpion and for assistance. Indiana, Scorpion and three torpedo boat destroyers answered three torpedo boat destroyers answered signals and accompanied Massachusetts to Frenchman's Bay, western anchorage. The destroyers then proceeded without communicating with me. Indiana and Scorpion now anchored alongside Massachusetts. Divers now ascertaining extent of damage. When finished will be immediately telegraphed. Damage appears to be entirely confined to compartments named. When finished will be immedicately telegraphed. Damage appears to be entirely confined to compartment; named. Request instructions regarding disposition of vessels. Request department; to inform commander-in-chief at first;

opportunity to appoint board to investigate damage. Will forward report soon as made."

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The second dispatch, which was timed 11:20 p. m., was as follows:

"Investigation of injury to Massachusetts by board cannot be completed until tomorrow, by which time all weights will be removed from forward. Water confined to compartments previously telegraphed. Feel confident Massachusetts will be able to steam to dockward. Draft of vessel when leaving Frenchman's Bay, 26 feet 3 inches forward, 26 feet 10 inches aft. Draft at 6 p. m., 27 feet 11 inches forward, 26 feet 2 inches aft.

"Request orders concerning Indiana and Scorpion, as they are remaining by my orders, standing by Massachusetts. Other vessels here, Hartford, Newport, Culgoa, Lebanon. If we are not required to convoy Massachusetts, request sail immediately to join fleet."

WAS WANTED IN COURT BUT IS ON HONEYMOON

Because he is away on his honeymoon. J. T. Smith, charged with violating an ordinance, was unable to appear it the Po-lice Court this morning for trial. His examination was continued to tomorrow, when it is expected he will have returned from his honeymoon.

NECROLOGICAL.

Mrs. Mary Sutton, a widow, aged seventy-three years, died yesterday at her enty-three years, died yesterday at herresidence, 1151 Poplar street, where she
has lived the past three years. The remains will be cremated tomorrow.
Miss Mary Lyman, a resident of Santa
Rosa, aged forty-four years, died yesterday at Fabiola Hospital, where she went
three days ago for treatment. Deceased
was a native of New oyr.

## COMES TO CAKLAND TO CON-

SULT ABOUT DISEASES.

WASHINGTON, August 13.—Official information regarding the accident to the battleship Massachusetts off Rockland, Maine, yesterday afternoon, has reached the Navy Department in two telegrams from Captain William H. Emery, commanding the battleship Indiana, who is the senior officer present.

The department will instruct Capture of the last Legislature and who is now secretary of the State Board of Health Officer von Adelung, in further-ance of projects which the State Board of Health has inaugurated since its late reorganization.

PURIFYING RIVERS.

cittes into streams tends to the contamination of the water of those streams for the towns below and this has a tendency to breed sickness. Besides, we do not think it just the right thing that streams should be polluted, more especially where the water may be used for drinking and domestic purposes. There is all the more reason for the abolition of this means of disposing of sewage when anyone of several other systems may be employed, among them, sewage farms, impounding tanks in which it may be destroyed and sev-

sewings when anyone of several other sewings farms impounding tones in which it may be destroyed and several other methods, some of which are now employed in some cities in this state. The beneficial effects which will follow from the destruction of several other work in which the state and the same than a manner as not to pollute our streems will be well-nigh incaiculable.

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'In a special manner, the necessity of attending to the vital and mortuary statistics will be encouraged at that meeting. There is a woeful dereliation meeting. There is a woeful dereliction in the matter of reporting births. This is the result of long inactivity in the enforcement of the law, and perhaps of ignorance of it on the part of some of the health officers and physicians. The obligation to report births to the health office is not less pronounced than is that of giving the cause of deaths which occur in the practice of the physician. It is governed by a State law which is based on good and practical grounds. It is not complied with because it is not enforced and because doctors feel that it is easier to not report than it is to report a birth. I have met some doctors who know how they are offending and some of them have said to me: 'We know we are not doing what we should do. Just prosecute us. It would do us good.'

DESTRUCTION OF RATS. three days ago for treatment. Deceased
Was a native of New oyr.

J. A. BLISS BACK.

Assemblyman J. A. Bliss, president of
the Cakiand Cream Depot, has just returned from a five weeks pleasure trip,
to Plumas county. He spent most of his
time near Big Meadows. Mr. Bliss was
accompanied by his family and also by
Jonathan Pierce, wife and daughter of
New York. The trip was a pleasant one.

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## HOLES STONE IN DEATH TO THE ORGANIZED LABOR PRINTERS LISTEN AND MOBS.

MANUFACTURERS' PRESIDENT PUBLISHERS VOICE VERSION OF CRITIZES METHODS OF WORK-ING UNIONS.

CHAUTAÙQUA, N. Y., August 13.—D. M. Parry, president of the National Asso-

erica" today.

Mr. Parry spoke on "Mob Spirit in Organized Labor." He said in part:

"In this country, in the last year, there have been many mobs of different kinds, but, to my mind, the most dangerous of them all is the mob of organized labor. No man, I take it, can object to any kind of association, labor or otherwise, which is organized for lawful and heneficial purposes, but organized labor, as it is con-

of association, labor or otherwise, which is organized for lawful and heneficial purposes, but organized labor, as it is conducted today, stands convicted by its own leaders as a lawless organization.

"In that it seeks by physical force to override individual rights and that it is continually railing against the laws and denouncing courts and public officials for enforcing those laws, it fulfills all the requirements of the definition of mobocracy. Unlike the lynching bees and the vigilance committees, it is what might be termed a standing mob, under fair discipline by its officers, and ready upon occasion to commit the overt acts of outrage and destruction which are the outward manifestations of the mot spirit. It declares, in effect, that its will is supreme to traditions. Government regulations and even the Constitution of the country. It asserts that the individual has no inherent rights that cannot be taken from him, and that, therefore, it has the right to say that no man shall work and that no industry shall run without its consent.

"In its attempt to compel a recognition of its pretensions to sovereign-

"During the last year the attempts to force men to give allegiance to strike bosses in their plans to set up an oligarchy that will control industry independent of the laws of the country, have resulted in mob conditions in many of the leading centers. Supremacy of law and order has sustained not only many severe shocks, but the nation has also lost millions of dollars by the organized idleness of thousands of tion has also lost millions of dollars by the organized idleness of thousands of men. This loss must fall heavier on the man who depends on his daily wage than upon those who have something to fall back upon. It is time that the workingmen of this country were learning that for the millions of dollars they pay in salaries to the agitators, they are creating in return nothing but ceaseless trouble, enforced idleness and endless discomforts of life. They are also bidding for the destruction of their most precious possession—that of industrial liberty. Their investments in mobocracy are Their investments in mobocracy are mighty poor investments."

### MRS. RICHARDS SUES.

filed a suit for divorce in the Superior Court yesterday from Harry Richards, comic singer, actor, etc., on the ground of extreme crueity. Besides the divorce, Mrs. Richards seeks the custody of their three children and \$30 a month for their support.

The convention also was addressed by Union of Philadelphia, who asked an expression in support of their demand for a reduction of working lours.

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The couple were married on May day, 1889. In her complaint, Mrs. Richards alleges that her husband's cruel treatment to herself began shortly after they were married. She states that while he was a member of the Tivoli company he threw books with violence upon the keys of the plane upon which she was playing and books with violence upon the keys of the plano upon which she was playing, and later, while he was with the "Way Down East" company, he treated her harshly, calling her names, etc. She states that at one time he said that she was too lazy to get her children ready for Sunday school and referred to her as "that beast of a mother." In 1901, she alleges, he locked her out of the house at midnight and she was forced to appeal to neighbors to secure admission to her home. Soon after this, Richards left his wife in Oakland and took a room for himself in San Francisco and wrote her that he would never see her again. In October, 1901, she says that she sued for a di-1901, she says that she sued for a divorce, but her husband begged her to forgive him, acknowledging his cruelty to her and that she took him back. They lived together from them until June, 1903, during which time Mrs. Richards alleges he has been very abusive toward her. In April last, she says he choked her until her nose bled. She asserts that Richards is now engaged in paper hanging and gets \$4 a day wages.

DR. BOYES FILES WILL.

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Dr. E. J. Boyes applied to the Superior Court yesterday to be appointed executor of the will of Mary W. Boutwell, who died on August 7th, leaving a small estate, . The deceased left a will; written by herself on October 19, 1899, in which she directed that all her property be given to her brother, W. B. Quigley of Sonoma county. Mrs. Boutwell feft two sisters residing in this city, but made no mention of them in the will. Mrs. Boutwell formerly conducted a small store at 1522 Seventh street. She stated in her will that she had worked hard for whatever property she had accumulated and desired erty she had accumulated and desired to dispose of it according to her own wisnes. She further declared that she wanted Dr. E. J. Boyes to act as her

Does the Schilling's Best moneyback offer ever get taken? Yes.

On what complaint? The flavoring extracts, for instance, are 2 to 30 times as strong as usual. Said to be inconvenient. STRIKE IN SEATTLE AND SPOKÁN E.

WASHINGTON, Aug at 13 .- The In-M. Parry, president of the National association of Manufacturers, delivered one of the most important addresses before the most important addresses before the pamphlet prepared by the Newspaper pamphlet prepared by the Newspaper of Masociation in criticism of the union's conduct of the printers' strike at Seattle and Epokane, Washington. Objection was made to the circulation of the panphlet on the ground that it did not bear the union label but President Lynch made an earnest appeal for its : coeptance, and his request was granted by a decided

vote.

The convention then in accordance with a resolution ado ted yesterday, listened to an address by Frederick Driscoil, Commissioner of the Publishers' Association, relative to the strikes in the State of Washirgton. He discialmed responsibility for the printing of the publishers' circular without a label, and then proceeded to read a formal statement with a sharp criticism of the union and of President Lynch.

Mr. Driscoil said that industrial peace had been enjoyed for more than

as a man and a citizen, I am obliged to enter my protest against these gross vio-lations of our arbitration contract. Referring to the two cross at issue and stating his contentions representing them, Mr. Driscoll said the existing agreement should be respected and he publishers at Spokane and Scattle restired to the statu-cute existing before the strike and that

Spokane and Scattle rest red to the statu quo existing before the strike and that they should proceed under the terms of the existing contract to arbitrate and finally settle the difference. He closed with an appeal to the union to do what he regarded as its duty.

Mr. Driscoll's speech was received with applause and the chair a mounced that it would be referred to the committee on arbitration. He added that when the committee reported, he would make a statement in which he hope to be able to show that the merits of the Washington controversy are not all of one side. controversy are not all o . one side.

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The convention next its ened to address by Martin P. Higgins, president of the International Printing Press Men and Assistants' Union. Mr. Higgins said that he had been at one time: member of the typographical union, and eferring to Mr. Driscoll's address, said he knew when all the facts were brought ut, it would be a question as to who had broken the cona question as to who had broken the con

a question as to who had broken the contract in connection with the Washington strike.

An address also was nade by C. P. Lovelace, president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. He thenked the union

## HE FRANCHISE, ity, appeared disconsolate in court this morning when Deputy District Ac-

ALAMEDA, August 18—This petition the charge of grand larceny against was put in circulation t day, and reads William E. Barnes on the ground that

was put in circulation t day, and reads as follows.

"To the Honorable, the Board of Trustees of the City of Alam da—Gentlemen: We, qualified voters, electors of the city of Alameda, undersigned, hereby respectfully petition your honorable board of immediately call a specia election in accordance with the provisions of your of taining an expression the purpose of challing an expression of said city of Alameda upon questions of local public nearest pending before your honorable be trid, and whitely we aske to be submittee at such election, substantially in the following form; "First—Shall franchises be granted authorizing propulsion of cars on Rail-road avonue and on Em Inal avenue by group the following form; "Sirst—Shall if reacher that local provers in accordance of securified for steam power, shall it resire that local provers in a securification and provers." "Third—Shall the steam railroad tracks on Railroad avenue, between Stations of Rail and Webs are street, north strength—Shall a monetary consideration for the franchises exceedig \$300 a month be required?

"Sixth—What shall be he term of the franchises exceedig \$300 a month be required."

"In the Honorable, the Board of Trustees of the City of the case as one that should go to its natural conclusion and upon him as a regold brick" which they would have prevented the inconsistent widow from the case, and on the first fee propositions stam a cross for "yes" c "no."

MRS. C. E. WEBSTER

OF ALAMEIA DEAD.

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Mrs. Webster was the w dow of the late Captain J. N. Webster, and has been a resident of this city for many years. There are no children sur twing her. She was related to George Stu tevant, Deputy Assessor of Alameda, and his sister, Mrs. Alfred Clement. To them and a stepson residing in Portland, she has conveyed the old homestead prop rty by deed, recorded today. Her hisband came to plaint was made by Town Marshal Kern.

## There is only Lehnhardt's

-NOR CAN THERE BE MORE THAN ONE BEST.

loe Cream, Fruit Drinks, Candy, Water ices, Oystor Cocktail.

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#### Carpets Cleaned Without Taking up Thorough Renovation

Compressed Air House Cleaning Co.

Office in Smith's Book Store. 464 Thirteenth St. Oakland Telephone Main 707.

\$2.25-Waist of silk zephyr in tan and old rose. Is tucked over shoulders and has yoke, white pique stock and large pearl buttons

\$3.00-This waist is of pink and blue figured white lawn. It shows cluster tucks and elaborate Torchon insertion in front and collar \$1.50

\$3.00-Waist of lace striped lawn with pin dots of green, red, black and blue. Has fancy lace stock and

\$3.25-A dainty waist of tissue zephyr striped in old rose, blue, black and pink. Stock of embroid-

\$7.00-White waist of butcher's linen. The back is cluster tucked and the stock, cuffs and front elaborately finished in Mexican drawn work \$5.00

### \$3.50 Star Waists \$1.50

\$1,50

The Star Waists have world-wide fame. They are man-tailored, severe and plain. The materials used are corded French madras and chambrays (plain or striped). A wide range of color effects are shown.



#### PROBATE NOTICE.

license required from hill-posting companies.

Kiss your lady's hand, but do it gracefully.

DIED.

SUTTON—In this city, August 12, 1903.
Mary Camden Sutton, mother of Charles Sutton and grandmother of Lester, Earle and Carmen Sutton, a native of England, aged 73 years, months and 17 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Friday) afternoon, August 14, 1903, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the chapel of the Oakkand Crematory. Please omit flowers.

PEDERSON—In this city, August 13, 1903.
Walter H. B., beloved son of Magnus and Anna Pederson, and brother of Peter, Harold, Arnold and Bertha Pederson, a native of Napa, aged 4 years and 17 days.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the cather fine Fawcett, deceased, and for the issuance to Robert Fawcett of ietters testamentary thereon has been filled in this Court, and that Mopday, the 24th day of August, day, at the Court com of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Caldand, in said County of Alameda, State of California.

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In the superior Court of the Catherine Fawcett, deceased, and for the issuance to Robert Fawcett deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is horeby given that a petition for the probate of the well of Catherine Fawcett, deceased, and for the issuance to Robert Fawcett deceased.

A D. 1903, nt 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the Court com of Papartment No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Caldand, in said County of Alameda, state of Callfornia.

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#### Too Late for Classification

WANTED—Scandinavian or German girl to do light housework and assist with children. Apply 142 % 11th st. e
WANTED—First-class Jacket hand in alteration department. Eastern Outfitting Co., 536 13th st. e.

WANTED-Lynx and hen pigeons; large, heavy birds only; state quantity, weight age, price, "Squab Breeder," box 369, Tribune.

LARGE ground theor reem suitable for agency or insurance office; central location. Address A, Bex 101, Tribune.

WANTED—Horse and buggy or real estate in exchange for tine piano. Box 103, Tribune.

RESPECTABLE woman wanted about 7 hours daily: light services in a home near Freadway and 23d st. Box 102, Tribune.

MRS. MARY HAPF—Spanish lessons given; also English branches. 774 7th st.

NEW and select apartment house, corner San Pablo ave, and 17th st.—Furnished or unfurnished 3 and 4-room apartments for housekeeping; bath in each suite; janiter service; gas range, etc.; will be open September 1; now is the time to select suites; can be seen daily between 2 and 1 p. m. — m.

SUNNY rooms with board. 528 Jones. q

FOR SALE.

Must Be Sold This Week.
By order of Owner.

Coffee Mill. Star A. No. 15.

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Sets Scales (Howe), 4, 6 and 10 lbs.

Set Scales (Dayton computing), 128 lbs.

Continuers.

Combination Writing Desks and Book Case.

2 Combination Writing Desks and Book Case.
2 Book Cases.
1 Library Table.
1 Eight-fact Extension Table.
1 5x7 View Camera and Outfit.
65 vards Veivet Carpet, almost new.
25 Picture Frames, 16x20, new.
2 Elegant from Bedsteads.
OAKLAND COMMISSION CO.,
Phone, James 1801. x 361 12th st.

Calling cards printed in new style type—as good as copper plate—at The Tribune.

## Keller's Half = Price Sale

### Stylish Hats \$1.00

This is not a limited line; it includes headwear that men and ladies are proud to wear. Here will be found light and dark shades of pearl fedoras,

new shapes in high-grade hate; all good kinds of straw hats. The values of these hats are from \$2.50 to \$4.00, and all go at

\$1.00

This is the greatest genuine Hat Sale ever held in Qakland.

New White

1157-1159 Washington St. OAKLAND

New Hose

swellest of styles; regular price very next.

Special 25c

1028-1030 Market St. SAN FRANCISCO



BOXING

JEFFRIES ARRIVES IN OAKLAND-NEIL AND FORBES FIGHT TONIGHT-CORBETT IN FINE SHAPE-OAKLAND LOSES AT SAN FRANCISCO-AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES-RECORD IS BROKEN BY AUTOMOBILE-YOUNG CORPETT POSTS FORFEIT.

## BASEBALL

## CORBETT'S WORK

EX-CHAMPION WILL REST TO MORROW—THE CHANGE IN CONDITION.

his training for tomorrow evening's encounter and will spend tomorrow in absolute rest. His last work was done today and consisted principally of very light work, such as shalow fighting light work, such as shalow fighting and short boxing stants with Brager and Kenny. Tonight he will retire early and sleep late. Tomorrow he will rest quietly only exercising enough to keep his well-trained murcles pilar. Jim is always willing to talk of the approaching fight and discess his chonces of lifting the championship. In a conversation he stated that it used to be fashionable to say that one never thought of the possible of tome unless one spoke of it, but the man never lived that did not give it considerable thought and was a little rervous. He candidly states that nost of his

that did not give it considerable thought and was a little rervous. He candidly states that nost of his thoughts between now and half past nine tomorrow evening will be devoted to what he will do during the progress of the fight.

If Corbett is defeated temorrow evening he will have no excuse to offer for he has had all the time any man could ask for in which to cond tion himself; he will have a ritig that measures exactly twenty-four feet on a side and be allowed to wear soft hand; ges. The condition attained by the former champion has been the marvei of all who have seen him. These who saw him three years ago, when high living and recklessness had made inroad; into his constitution were convinced that his day had passed and that he was to be rated as a "has been." These same observers have been more han surprised by the way Corbett has developed himself into a dingerous antegonist for Jeffries.

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one but himself kno vs how hard No one but himself kno vs how hard he has worked to attain his desired and but by a careful course of exercises, many of them his own invention he has succeeded in bullding himself up so that his present condition is even superior to what he had been when he sprang into fame by defeating the great Sullivan in New Orleans. His very determination has won him nany friends and he will enter be ring with the backing of many of the shrewlest botters in America today.

## POSTS FORFEIT

Immediately upon the receipt of fordan's cuble dispatch, Corfett consulted with his manager, Johnnie Constilled, and the two decided to send the maney to Harry Corbett in San Francisco by telegraph.

The mill will probably take place some time during the litter part of October.

Each puglist is the best of his class in the country to which he belongs in the country to the country to which he belongs in the country to one of the earternoon frankle went out on the road and took an eight-mile walk at a brisk pace. In the evening he attended a performance at a local theaton.

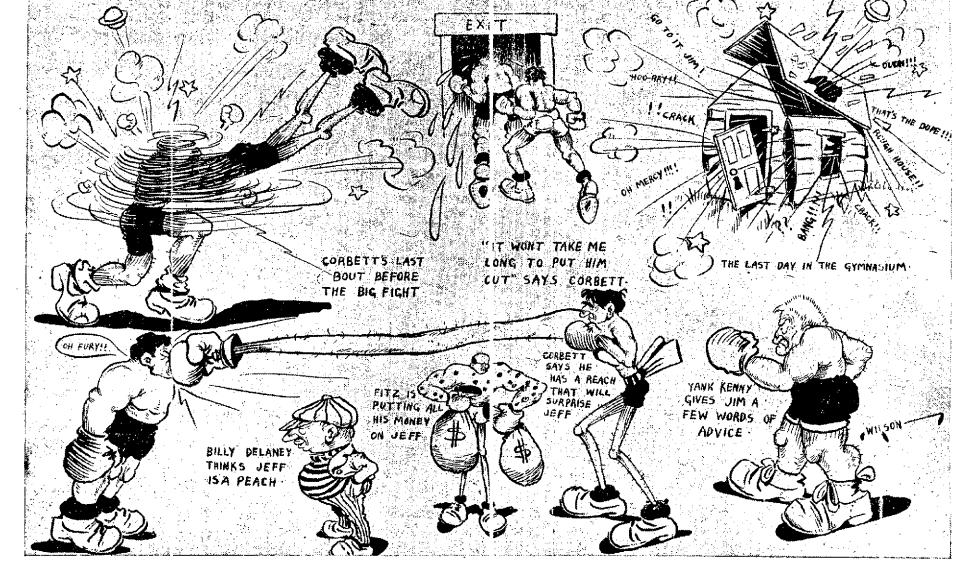
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The preliminary contests will be referred by Eddy Graney, "The Little Horseshoer," who will also officiate in the ring on the following night, when the



JEFF AND JIM ARE READY FOR THE BIG BATTLE.

THEIR MEETING-THEIR MEASUREMENTS,

All is in readiness for the Neill-Forbes battle, which is to be held in the Me-chanics' Pavilion tonight. Both men are Tained to the hour and ought to put up a fast contest. The bantams will battle for the championship of the world. Forbes has held the title for many years and Neil will make a supreme attempt for the championship of the world. Seattle 51 67 and Neil will make a supreme attempt for the forbes has a victory over Neil to his cross at 16 pounds.

Word comes from Saratoga. Your York, that the forfeits have been posted for a fight between Yourg Corbett of the United States and Bin Jorda of Emgland, for the feather-veight companies the deverment as Kelly and McGrath knows every mass the advantage in having two such the World. Jo dian communicated with Corbett that he would sail from England for America as soon as Corbett had posted the \$1500 forfeit to guarantee the fight.

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## Woman's Nightmare

No woman's happiness can be complete without children; it is her nature to love and want them

as much so as it is to love the beautiful and The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must

pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it tills her with apprehension and horrer. : There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This great and wonderful remedy is always

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Batteries—Baker and Graham; Newton
and Spies. Umpire, O'Connell.

Yesterday's game betwen Los Angeles and Sacramento was a long ten-inning contest and exciting for the spectators. error by Baker, Fisher's recently acquired pitcher. The new twirler stopped a bunt, but made a wild throw to Graham, allowing the runner to score the winning

Portland lost to Scattle yesterday by hard luck. The game was a close one. The home rine made a number of costly cirors in the field, but won out by heavy hitting. Both pitchers, in fact, were hit pretty hard. Neither was able to strike out more than one man.

Oakland seems glued to the bottom of the ladder. She started to go up a rung or two when the team was reorganized after the northern trip, but sat down hard again yesterday at the hands of

San Francisco.

The boys started off bravely enough. In the initial inning San Francisco went to bat first and got one run. Then Oakland got a mark on the blackboard by O'Hara's safe hit over short. He gain-ed second base on Franck's bunt and got ed second base on Franck's bunt and got home on a single by Schwartz to center. Things looked hopeful enough, but the team did not get hardly a look-in during the remainder of the game.

San Francisco made another run in the second, four in the third, and one in the fourth. In the fifth Oakland managed to get two bese hits. There was practi-

to get two base hits, cally nothing defend to get two base hits. There was practically nothing doing thereafter until the last inning, when Oakland got two runs. San Francisco fans claim their score would have been bigger if the team had not purposely let up when they saw they had a safe lead.

#### TO INVESTIGATE ATTACK.

NEW YORK, August 13 .- The minister of Marine and Fisheries is without advice of the attack yesterday on an American fishing steamer by a Cana-dian revenue cutter, according to a Herald dispatch from Ottowa, Ontario. Captain Dunn, of the Petrel, has been asked by the minister to report at once

tice dismissed the case.

## NEIL AND FORBES ANOTHER CAME IS AMATEURS PLAY AUTOMOBILES

NEXT SUNDAY-GAME AT

The Baggotts wi cross bats with the son and "Jack" Lyrch claims that he will come out of the game next Sunday with flying colors. He has the utmost confidence in his team. The Monarchs are a colored team, and put up a very high class uticle of ball. A warm of the confidence is a colored team, and put up a very high class uticle of ball. A

warm game is expected. warm game is expected.

Last Sunday the Baggotts played Fort B ker and came out victorious by a score of 4-3. The Baggotts had the last inning and the score stood 3-2 in favor of the soldiers. Two men were on basesand two men were out. The next batter hit the healt and laye vans came in

Lass Sunday to Beggotts by a score of 4-2. The Baggotts had that the manufacture of the Baggotts had the begget had game, and his deed one were satisfactory to both sides. Hereafter any team that gets beat by Newark will have no kick coming if they lose a game to this fast Newark team on account of the umpire, because the umpire understands his business thoroughly. Manager Joe Croter of he Brooklyns says that he has never been treated better by any team than he has by the New-

The employes of the TRIBUNE have organized a basebal team and issued a challenge to the I nquirer team for a matched game to be played for a purse matched game to be played for a puse of \$10 a week from next Sunday. Following is the line-up of the TRIBUNE team: Catcher, Botsford; pitcher, Park; first base, Dobson, second base, Boek; third base, folly; short stop, Walter Fry; left filld, Gibson; center field; Seward; right field, May; substitute Kergan. tute, Kergan.

TORPEDO BOAT ! ADLY DAMAGED NEW YORK, August 13.-An examination at the New York navy yard of the torpedo boat I lecatur, which re-cently ran on Grindstone Neck off Bar Harbor, Maine, has revealed the fact that the boat, instead of merely sus-GENERAL MILES' SON ARRESTED.

NEW YORK, August 13.—For riding on the sidepaths without a license displayed on his bicycle, Sheridan, son of Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles, retired, has been arrested near East Hampton, L. I. Upon learning that he had just arrived from Washington and was unfamiliar with the laws the justice dismissed the case.

that the boat, instead of merely sustaining damage to its propeller blades, tathing damage to its propeller blades, tathing damage to its propeller blades, that her ock for almos its entire length. The paint had been scraped by the rock for almos its entire length. The paint had been scraped by the rock for almos its entire length. Some places smal indontations had been made in the bottom plates. Grindstone view is comp sed of many sharp point had narrowly escape by the rock for almos its entire length. The paint had been scraped by the rock for almos its entire length. Some places smal indontations had been made in the bottom plates. Grindstone view is comp sed of marrowly escaped by the rock for almos its entire length. The paint had been scraped by the rock for almos its entire length. Some places smal indontations had been made in the bottom plates. Grindstone view is completed by the rock for almos its entire length. The paint had been scraped by the rock for almos its entire length. The paint had been scraped by the rock for almos its entire length. The paint had been scraped by the rock for almos its entire length. The paint had been scraped by the rock for almos its entire length. The paint had been scraped by the rock for almos its entire length. The paint had been scraped by the rock for almos its entire length. The point had been scraped by the rock for almos its entire length. The paint had been scraped by the rock for almos its entire length. The propeller shaded in the bottom plates. Grindstone plates of the propeller shaded in the bottom plates. Grindstone plates of the paint had been scraped by the rock for almos its entire length. The paint had been sc was also bent.

DEL MONTE IS SHAT-TERED.

The automobile record from Del Monarchs next Sunday afternoon at Monte to Oakland was lowered yester-Freeman's Park at 2:30. The Baggotts day from 6 hours and 5 minutes to 5 and Robert Leniue in the Peerless, a 16 horsepower machine. The start was made at 8:35 a. m.

from the Hotel Del Monte. Salinas vas reached in 53 minutes and San Jose in 4 hours and 10 minutes. The machine arrived at the corner Twelfth and Broadway at 2:15 in the

fore we were allowed to continue on our way. Naturally we lost the race,

SHEEHAN RETURNS TO TAMMANY.

NEW YORK, August 13.-John C. Sheehan, leader of the Greater New York Democracy, will, according to dispatches from Saratoga, where several conferences recently have been held with Leader Murphy of Tammany Hall, re-enter that organization over which he once ruled. It is said the differences between the Tammany leaders and the seceders have been patched up by Democratic State leaders with a view to securing co-operation in the next Presidential campaign. The details of the alleged plan for cooperation have so far been closely guarded from the public. York Democracy, will, according to dis-

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HEAVY DUTY ON LIQUORS.

NEW YORK, August 13.—A large sum in dutles already collected will be refunded under a decision just handed down by Judge Hazel, in the United States Circuit Court. The court affirms a decision of the Board of General Appraisers, who levied a duty of \$1.75 a gallon, in place of \$2.25 assessed by the collector of the port on several shipments of absinthe, arrack and other. French condails.

He never sold a mixed drink, declined to sell more than three drinks to a lost place of the law a man's family, and if he law a man's family, and if he law a man's family suffered because he trequented Showles' place, no price could buy a drink.

"No beer for you, my friend," he would say. "Take your money home to your and he adhered to this rule.

At 6 o'clock in the evening was his closing hour and when the clock struck this best custome was told that business was over for the day.

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BOTH BOYS ARE READY FOR RECRUITS SUCCUMB TO WHAL- BAGGOTTS WILL FLAY MONARCHS RECORD BETWEEN OAKLAND AND OAKLAND SPORTS ARE OF THE OPINION HE WILL

Here are the opinions of some of the officials about the City Hall relative to the outcome of the Corbett-Jeffries fight tomorrow night:

Eugene Van Court, Police Court stenographer and who will be well in Jeffries' him. corner-Jeffries will win. There is not a ening and temorrow quietly in rest

the floor, but it will take him twenty rounds.

W. A. J. FRANKE—I may be wrong, but the go, I think, will be a draw.
EDWARD PLANKE—Why, there's nothing to it but Jeffris. He's got the helt nafled to the mast.

W. J. HENNESSBY Clerk of the Police Court—Jeffries will win easy. He will poke holes though Carbett.
CEORGE A. HANMORE, in Board of Public Works—Whe, I didn't know they were going to fight

were going to fight

ODD SALOONKEEPER DIES. MILWAUKEE, Vis., August 13.--John

A. Showles, a salooukeeper, known to almost everyone in Milwaukee as "Judge" Showles, is dead of heart failure. He had conducted a saloos, her for more than thirty years.

He never sold a mixed drink, declined

family

## IMPRESSES

CHAMPION ARRIVES LOOKING BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE -HIS PLANS.

James J. Jeffries jumped from the train at the Sixteenth street depot last evening, shortly after six o'clock, looking the picture of health and was met by a large crowd of enthusiasts. It was the verdict of all who met him that he looked better, stronge; healthier and happier than ever before. He was bubbling over with energy, his eye was bright and clear and his complexion was decidedly bronz-

... His every look and action denoted faith-This every hose and action denoted failu-ful training and from outward appear-ances there was not an ounce of super-fluous flesh on his body. He stated to the admiring throng that his wight is 215 pounds but he looks closer to 125, but it is all muscle and since.

It is all muscle and sincw.

In reply to runnerous questions the champlon made as long a speech as he has ever been known to make and said:

"I cannot quite fellow the ideas of the story weavers who have me down as a lazy hound." said the champlon, with a faint smile. "I cid as many hours of gymnasium work as ever before, but ran sliy on boxing and load work, as I was convinced they julled too much flesh from my bones and were not really necessary. I was grain when ready for Fitzsimmons, and I did not intend to be gaunt this time. People will see me faster than simmons, and I did not intend to be gaunt this time. People will see me faster than I have been for a couple of years. I walked after Corbett at New York. This time I will be on the run after him if he attempts to get away by fortwork. You can't catch a man with the same bait twice. After that fight was over I realized that I had fought him in exactly the way he would have had me fight—sort of a made-to-order proposition for his style of boxing. I'll be there all right Friday night with 'bells on'.' Don't let eny one tell you that I am not in shape. I am as

tell you that I am not in shape. I am as good right now as ever I was or ever hope to be."

Billy Delaney, Jeff's manager, was in a happy frame of mind and full of confidence as to the outcome of tomorrow evening's fight. He could not say too much in praise of the champion's condition and assured the crowd that Jeffries would be an easy winner. He remarked, during the course of the general conversation while waiting for their carriage, that he had heard that the betting was that he had heard that the betting was very light and volunteered the informa-tion that there would be scarcely any at all if the general public had been allow-ed to watch the champion at his training quarters.

The party then took their carriage and

was driven to the Hotel Metropole, where they will remain during their stay in Onli-land, and after dinner the party occupied a box at the Macdonough Theater as the and this atternoon he is doing a little expressent the Relance Club gymnasium.
His work there consists of a little shadow
fighting and boxing a few fast rounds
with Bob Fitzsimmons. This work is being done behind closed doers and only a
chosen few have been permitted to watch
him. The champion will spend this evening and temperary call by the rest.

corner—Jeffries will win. There is not a pimple on his face and his skin is like satin. He weighs "Jout 220 pounds and never was in better condition.

Frank R. Thompson, City Clerk—There's nothing to that Jeffries.

Edward Holland, Deputy City Clerk—Twelve rounds and then Jeffries will be declared the winner. Bet your pile on lim.

Harry Newten, in Superintendent of Streets' office—I with I had a few thou

We are now showing complete lines in Fall Floor coverings.

Wilton Velvets Axminsters Body Brussels

Tapestry Brussels Linoleums & Oilcloth of every good grade and quality

In Furniture we carry an exclusive stock, designs shown only by us in Oakland, this does not mean high prices. We invite comparison.

Cash or Credit you decide.



### BEHIND THE WICKET.

### Local Lodges Are Planning Interesting Socials—Reports From Many Organizations.

Harbow-Lodge, No. 253, L. O. D. P., bers of the order and their friends are held an overflow meeting Wednesdey invited to be present. weening. Two candidates were initiated into the mysteries of O id Fellow, ship. An application was received from there are in Harbor Lodge. The second degree will be "next" on Wedness and degree will be "next" on Wedness are in the results. A support of the circular sent out by the degree will be "next" on Wedness are defent existing the results.

day evening, August 19.

The "goat" has returned and visitors are cordially invited to come and see him.

#### EVENING STAR LODGE.

Tomorrow evening, August 14, Eveming Star Lodge, No. 263, I. O. O. F., will hold its weekly session and ako confer the initiatory degree when the Grand Master on this occasion will be

present.

The several committees have everything in readiness for the reception of the Grand Master, and, as this is his first official visit to Oakland, a large attendance is anticipated from neighborhood. Visiting brothers always welcome.

#### GOOD TEMPLARS, No. 162. The officers of Oakland Lodge, No. 162, were installed last Friday by the

Lodge Deputy, S. H. Robins, as fo -Past Chief Templar, G. H. Martin, C. T., R. McKinnon; V. T., Miss Y. Clayton; Chaplain, Miss Wuelzer; Fenancial Secretary, Mrs. C. Crowhurst; a veteran in Good Templary: Treasurer, Mrs. Rae; Recording Secretary, J. T. Smith, Superintendent of Juvenie Temple, Miss G. Cowan, Murshal, Mrs. H. Plottefor: Sentinel, Wr. Aller:

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E. R. Tait, master workman in the chair. At the conclusion of the bus-iness of the evening the lodge closed the session and the members and thei friends enjoyed card games until

late hour.

Monday evening, the 17th, vill be devoted to a dance to be held inder the joint auxpices of Oak Leaf Lodge and Ivy Lodge. Degree of Honor, a g orchestra has been engaged and large attendance is confidently large attendance is confidently ex-pected. Admission will be charged at the door to gentlemen only. All mem-

Grand Lodge this week. Members are finding now on more deliberate consideration that the new plans of the Supreme Lodge are not nearly as irksome as they appeared at first sight, and the threats of wholesale describes from the breaks are not heaven the confineration.

and the threats of wholesale desertions from the order are no longer heard.

The Alameda County Extension Committee will meet with Central Lodge on Monday evening, the Sist of this month, when a most extensive and interesting program will be submitted. The Grard Master and several of the grand officers have signified their intention to be present and add to the attractions of the evening. All members of the order are specially invited to be with Central Lodge, which meets at Magnolia Hall, 12034, Seventh street, every Monday evening.

#### FOREST CIRCLE, NO. 122.

Pride of the Forest Circle, No. 122. held an enjoyable meeting last Tuesday evening, which was presided over by Chief Companion Sister Stevenson. The summer vacation, which took many of our members out of town, being over with the attendance was largely augmented and it is expected that the circle will again resume its activity, having in mind the good timer they have once a month. All ought to join the circle for they don't know what they are missing.

Temple, Miss 6. Cowan, Marshal, Mrs.
H. Eccleston; Sentinel, Mr. Allen; Guard, Miss Sampson and Depuly Marshal, Miss 1. Clayton.

Last Tuesday evening Derio Lodge was instituted by Professor William Crowhurst at the home of T. H. Rich, 843 Eighteenth street. C. T. William Crowhurst at the home of T. H. Rich, 843 Eighteenth street. C. T. William Newman, P. C. T. and Lodge Lepuly Stanley H. Rich and Vice Temple Miss Grace Porter.

Brother William Crowhurst, a member of Oakland Lodge, will organize a Good Templar Lodge at Allendale this evening and Brother A. H. Southwick will organize a G. A. R. Lodge at Handilton Hall also this evening.

UNITED ARTISANS.

The members of Golden Gate Abbert bly, No. 62, United Artisans, passed a very pleasant evening on last Monday. bly, No. 62, United Artisans, passed a very pleasant evening on last Monda; at their hall, Thirteenth and Clay streets. The Assembly is now making excellent progress both in the attendance of its members and in new additions; every meeting applications are read and new Artisans are initiated.

The members are all greatly pleased with the manner and promptness in which the offices of the Suireme Aisembly transact the business of the order.

The assembly had the misfortune of losing one of its oldest members last month, Sister Milly Ennis, and the secretary reported that in just three weeks' time her heirs had been paid the amount of her pertificate, (\$1000).

After the business of the evening had hear the account of the suires of the progress of the next requirement.

At the next requirement.

The camp has lately purchased beautiful new robes and uniforms for the "Joseph team," and will now perfect itself in the work, which, together with the regular work in good shape. Past Consul Commander Neighbor Hazeltine of Forest camp who, with his family, has been spending a few weeks at Camp Meeker, has returned and all were glad to see him back in his acoustomed place. Captain Bruce is taking great interest in the degree team, and a great deal of credit is due in his accustomed place. Captain Bruce is taking great interest in the degree team, and a great deal of credit is due in his accustomed place. Captain Bruce is taking great interest in the degree team, and a great deal of credit is due in his accustomed place. Captain Bruce is taking great interest in the degree team, will do all the initiatory work in good shape. Past Consul Commander Neighbor Hazeltine of Forest camp who, with his family, has been spending a few weeks at Camp Meeker, has returned and all were glad to see him back in his accustomed place. Captain Bruce is taking great interest in the degree team, will do all the initiatory work in good shape. Past Consul Commander Neighbor Hazeltine of Forest camp who, with his family, has been spending a few we

Broadway. Eleven applications were received and accepted. Plans were discussed as to the best way of increasing membership. This court is having a phenography and profitable evening was spent by all.

OAK LEAF LODGE.

Oak Leaf Lodge, No. 35, A. O. U. W. of this order met in regular session on Monday evening at Fraternal Hall.

Eroadway. Eleven applications were received and accepted. Plans were discussed as to the best way of increasing membership. This court is having a phenomenal growth. Much interest is shown to member and a most entomoral growth. Much interest is shown to member and the support of Brother J. E. Holmes Jr. Ivy will attend the funeral in a body. Sister Louise a limitate at the next regular meeting. Monday evening, August 24, the court will hold an open meeting. Inviting friends or long the workmen and the degree of honor of joining at Fraternal Hall. nomenal growth. Much interest is shown by officers and members. The members of Brother J. E. Holmes Jr. Ivy will attend the funeral in a body. Sister Louise stip is 287, wifth a class of twenty-five to initiate at the next regular meeting. Monday evening, August 24, the court will hold an open meeting, inviting friends or have been honored and faithful workers any one who is interested or thinking.

at Maccabee Temple, corner of Eleventh tember.

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE.

The nineteenth grand council of the G. A. R. parade in San Francisco, Pacific Jurisdiction Y. M. I. will be con-Tuesday, August 18th. There will be vened in San Francisco Monday, August nine hundred Red Men in line, the ma-17, 1903. The meetings of the grand jority of whom will be in costume. The council will be held at headquarters, 24 Fourth street, and the arrangements for

The Red Men will participate in the

Narra-Mattan Council, No. 36, Degree of Pocahontas, gave a neck-tie and apron party in K. of P. Hall, last Thursday, which proved to be a very enjoyable affair.



MRS. EDWIN WILLIAM EHRMANN, NEE COLLINS

nd Edwin William Ehrmann were married last evening at the I ride's home by Rev. Charles R. Brown, of the First Congregational Church. The house was beautifully decorated, the prevailing colors being pink and green. Palms, ferns, oak and sweet peas were artistically distributed about the drawing room, where the ceremony was performed.

The bride were a magnificent gown of richly embroidered on fon over silk. The bodice was trimmed with a deep bartha of duchesse and polit lace, and a transparent yoke appliqued with medallions of duchesse lace. If he wore a long tulie veil and carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

Her mald of honor, Miss Pauline Collins, was gowned in pale link embroidered chiffon over slik finely shirred. She carried a bouquet of pirk carnations.

There were about one hundred guests present, relatives and I timate friends, who congratulated the newly-wedded pair. A supper was served in small tables throughout the house, the bride's table being prettily decorated with pink carnations. Later the bride and groom left for their honeymoon, to be some one mouth. They will return to Oakland for a brief visit before going to Orev He, where they

rates adopted.

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LADIES OF MACCABEE.

Ladies of Maccabee will give a whist tournament Friday evening, August 14, will take place toward the end of September 14, will take place toward the end of September 14, will take place toward the end of September 14, will take place toward the end of September 14, will take place toward the end of September 15, and arms are said to have been permitted to dep. It without a

#### IMPROVED RED MEN.

General Committee is preparing two floats suitable for the occasion. All Red Men who desire to participate are requested to be at Red Men Hall, 320 Post street, San Francico at 9 a. m. on the day of the parade.

Brothers W. McLellan, F. Grube, J.

N. Ingram, A. Carney and M. J. O'Gara, of Tecumseh Tribe, left last Monday evening to attend the Great Council Session at Sacramento.

Tecumseh and Uncas Tribes will give a grand ball some time next month.

Narra Mattah Council No. 28 Da.

OLD SOLDIERS' LODGE, I. O. Q. Y. At Hamilton Hall tonight the first lodge of old soldiers and their families, I. O. G. Y., will be organized and the officers

of meeting this evening and initiate several ment. The British and Dutch islands candidates.

ENTERTAINMENT POSTPONED.

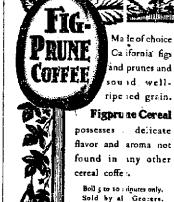
Ty Lodge, No. 4, Degree of Honor of the A. O. U. W., held their regular weekly by meeting Wednesday evening in Fratein menting Wednesday evening in Fratein means and a very profitable evening the officers and a very profitable evening has spent. Ivy was agreeably surported by a visit from Past Grand Masier.

Workman Barnes and Grand Recorders of Recommendation of the San Francisco Recommendation of the Recommendation of the Castro will ender of the control of the officers and a very profitable evening for many warehouses, lighters and trucks, and administered of the many warehouses, lighters and trucks, and administered of the many warehouses, lighters and trucks. San Francisco Recommendation in the Potters of Professor Your ment. The British and Dutch islands when the first a soon as you imported the remedy began its use with one of my patients—an engineer of the first accompishment, and a soon as you imported the remedy began its use with one of my patients—an engineer of the first accompishment, and a soon as you imported the remedy began its use with one of my patients—an engineer of the first and the form one of my patients—an engineer of the first accompishment, and a soon as you imported the remedy began its use thouse of profit with one of my patients—an engineer of the first and the form one of profits and the form one of profits and the trade with venezuela papers of Professor you imported the remedy began its use though the form one of professor in an advanced stage and had to ston from all work.

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While the recently suppressed word of protest.



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## MISS COLLINS A BRIDE. Significance of the Cough Left from Last Winter.

Prof. Adolph Hoff, of Vienna, Shows the Necessity of Curing a Cough Before It Becomes Permanent.

Latent Consumption and Its Portent Shown by Dr. Chas. R. Upson.

This is the most pleasant season of the year, when those who have noticed symptoms of consumption or who have feared the chronic cough may be juiled into inaction in the matter of checking the progress of the disease for a few weeks or months.

BUT THIS IS ALSO THE SEASON WHEN IT IS EASIEST TO TREAT THE DISEASE BECAUSE THERE IS NOW LESS DANGER FROM EXPOSURE.

It is the best season to gain time, and invaluable time, for nature—has brought the warm climate—to—your doct.

THE TERRORS OF LATENT CONSUMPTION.

Dreadful enough when it is not in ambush, working its devastation without the knowledge of physician or sufferer, consumptive now adds this additional terror, which is discovered and vouched for by men of science.

The latest deevlopment of the advanced fight physicians are waging on the disease is this latest startling

THERE ARE ALMOST AS MANY PEOPLE SUFFICING FROM CONSUMPTION IN WHOM THE DIS-IS UNSUSPECTED BY THEMSELVES AND THEIR PHYSICIANS AS THERE ARE PRONOUNCED CONSUMPTIVES. It is now certain that persons are walking about the streets feeling unaccountably depressed, attributing cough or debilitated condition to malaria or other discuses contracted at this season of the year, unconscious they are victims of the dread disease.

The passing consumptive whose condition is known is perhaps pitied by the very man or woman whose condithe passing consumptive whose condition is known is perhaps picted of the very man or worken whose condition is quite as desperate without the fact being known.

The cough which has not responded to the usually idvertised remedies, or to the family recipe, or even to the physician's prescription, is to be looked upon with suspicion.

#### DR. UPSON'S STARTLING INVESTIGATIONS.

Hiustrative of the late discovery of unsuspected cases of pulmonary tuberculosis, the Medical Record, the recognized authority, in Volume 60, No. 3, page 94, prints the following by Charles R. Upson, M. D., of Waterbury,

Conn.:

"It is my belief that FIFTY PER CENT OF OUR POI ULATION are or have been infected with pulmonary tuberculosis. The disease is to a latent extent, and an early diagnosis is not only the great essential to its successful treatment, but it is of the utmost value in preventing the spread of the disease.

"I would call attention to the following brief summary of ONE HUNDRED AND NINETY-SEVEN cases of patients who have consulted me for other than lung affections, whom I found to be tuberculous, and yet none of whom suspected the presence of the disease. These cases were classified as follows:

Students (including school children). 25 Professional men and womer. 12 Parsons of leisure. 12 Parsons of leisure. 12 Parsons of leisure and machinists. 99 Parsons and milkmen. 12 Parsons of leisure and school leisure and milkmen. 13 Parsons of leisure and school leisure and milkmen. 15 Parsons of leisure and milkmen. 16 Parsons of leisure and milkmen. 17 Parsons of leisure and milkmen. 18 Parsons of leisure and milkmen. 18 Parsons of leisure and milkmen. 18 Parsons of leisure and milkmen. 19 Parsons of leisure and leisure and leisure and leisure and leisure and leisure and leisure a

MANY CASES LABELLED "MALARIA."

"Although in quite a number of cases the patient had recently consulted a physician regarding certain persistent ill feelings, IN NO CASE HAD AN EXAMINATION OF THE LUNGS BEEN MADE. A considerable number of these cases had been labelled "malaria," that indefin te term which is so often used my careless practitioners in hastily-made diagnoses."

There was no cough present to betray the undermining of the lungs, and has agreat majority of cases the only surface indication of the presence of consumption was an exaggerated brilliancy of the eyes and palker. It has been demonstrated that with the chronic cough or the chronic cold which does not give way to ordinary treatment there is more than the usual change that there are germs present. It is not necessary even to look for the cough, Frequently a continued running of the nose is a symptom which should not be unnoticed. A cough must be regarded as only one of the most prominent symp ones, but not necessarily present. Loss of appetite may indicate the presence of consumption in its unsuspected form. A feeling of weariness after slightest agercises is present in a majority of cases of latent consumption. Persistent or even slight rise in temperature without apparent cause is another symptom, often attributed to something else.

#### Have Courage to Recognize Consumption.

A patient goes to a doctor with a cough. After prescribing the usual remedies without favorable results—after perhaps mistaking the symptoms for those of malaria or stomach trouble—the physician concludes that the case Does the modern physician dismiss his patient and tell him to go West? Or tell him that his case is hopeless

and turn him out to die?

The doctor of today, abreast of the wonderful advancement in medicine does nothing of the sort. He puts his knowledge in practice and does the best he can to relieve existing symptoms. This is exactly what Professor Hoff's

Yours truly,

EIGHTEEN LYNCHERS INDICTED

Dr. N. H. Chamberlain

After four months treatment sumed his work and has been improving ever since.

After that a case was sent me by one of my conferers, with the statement that it was beyond him, and that the patient was suffering from consumption in the last stage, with no hope of recovery.

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The patient is a Brazilian, 24 years old. Naple, A. D'Amorin. He has since been examined by several physicians under whose treatment he had been, and they are surprised and marvel at his complete recovery. With best wishes, I remain, by cry truly yours, F. L. FUCHS, M. D., Surgeon First Battery, N. G. S. N. Y.

10 St. Mark's place, N. Y.

12 Schlesinger:

13 Trinity ave., W atherford, Tex.

14 February 3, 1992.

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Messus, Bendiner & Schlesinger.

Sirs—Am in receipt of your last letter, and her to state in are wer that my patient has been entirely cured. The respiration has been ent

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Gentlemen—Enclosed find one dollar, for which send me one bottle of Professor Hoff's Remedy. I have not yet asked anything of it that it did not bring about.
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There are three counts against each:
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#### OAKLAND TRIBUNE

THE LATE WARDEN AULL,

William E. Dargie, President

Some ornate and versatile liar has veteran prison manager. This in aginvain-giorious, blood-thirsty sort of

attempted break of 1893; of his friends to escape.

"Fredericks succeeded in placing twenty men to the quarry on the run.

"The rifles of the keepers and the tower Gatling guns brought down about

them and a moment later was beloning exalted. a steady fire of bullets into their ranks. It was one of the cruelest slaughters California ever saw, but old Aull realized that it was a necessary massasystem of Folsom he hesitated at noth-

bodies were buried in the little prison life and became red-shirt men."

that attempted break. Three were killed and the other six severely who had nothing to do with the conspiracy was shot through the body. There was no excavation, to falling out resourceful man, who was kindness but who was stern and sovere in his hotel. punishments when they were intrictable. Instead of seeking pretexts to have convicts shot, he enercised the shed-that is, he endeavoied to make bloodshed unnecessary. It is a pity the "space fiend" of the New York Sun did not possess a sense of decency ly official as a sanguinary ruffian.

It is reported that there will be a fight in the Senate against General Leonard Wood. The opposition will be inspired by political motives and personal grievances. Miles is whining about being snubbed on his retire- THE PROPOSED CONSOLIDATION. ment from the command of the army. and it will be just like him to intrique against General Wood's confirmation. Spanish war, and he particularly -x- Still istration and the American troops in the trade, urally join hands with the Democrats in the Senate to give the Presiden a

Bryan says the Democracy played a confidence game on the people in 1992. He ought to know, for he was one of the fellows who helped to turn he

pay his taxes because he lad performed by both. While both bodies invested large, sums in the are active and efficient, it seems to 1.5 Does this in:ply that that more can be accomplished by conpeople who have not invested large sums or who have not large sums to invest should alone be taxe-i? The idea that the investment of large sums should secure immunity is a new and in some respects, a novel one. Heretofore it has been a universally accepted proposition that taxes should be levied on property and not on motives, and the argument that investment should be classed as a benevolence or eleemoryenary as an apilogy for tax shirking is a decided incovation. Who ever heard of a poor nan being excused from paying his taxes his means in his cottage?

#### BIBLE READING IN STOCKTON.

Ephriam is not only joined to his been giving the New York Sun what idols, but he quotes scripture to justithe vulgar term "a fill" about Charles by his heresy and his refusal to heark-Auli, for twelve years V'arden o Fol- en unto counsel. The editor of the som prison, and the methods of that Mail still insists that Stockton can be made a summer resort and that it has ative writer represents the Warden as a a climate that cherishes and invigorates the wayfarer, the golf girl and the frontier humorist, whereas he was a Panama hatted young man with the singularly quiet, self-contained man, tan shoes. "Who is this that darkenwho did not boast lut acted firmly and eth counsel by words without knowldecisively. A sample of the Sun writ- edge" because "he dwelleth in desolate er's capacity for blood curdling action cities, and in houses which no man inis furnished in this description of the habiteth?"

Our unregenerate friend of the Mail "George Sontag, the famous train seems to desire a bill of particulars robber, who was a life prisoner at Fol- why Stockton is not an inviting resort som at the time, was in the deal with for summer boarders. Let him ask the the engineer, and he got into communi- playful mosquito that makes murical cation with one Fredericks, another the marshes roundabout, or the fiery famous train robber, who had recent- sun that fills the air with blazing heat. ly been released from "o'som, and was We have no wish to bear testimony hanging out in the woods several niles against a neighbor who has little away, probably walting to assist some enough to make him feel the joy of living. Nevertheless the Mail might take heed of the verse in Proverbs twenty rifles and a lot of ammurition which says: "Whose beasteth himin the stone quarry excavation one self of a false gift is like the clouds and night, and early the next morning wind without rain." A boast of Stockthe carefully planned revolt occurred, ton's summer climate is like clouds The engineer and Sontag led about and wind without rain. Indeed, there are neither clouds, wind nor rain at Stockton in summer, The Mail says "it is admitted that

three of the men before they dropped the climate of Stockton is not like that into the excavation and got their year of Oakland or Santa Cruz." Thanks pons, but once there is seemed as for the admission. It would have been though they were all right and hall an grievous otherwise. We should not even chance in the battle that was to have alluded to the matter a second time at all but for the fact that the first "Imagine the ulter chaurin of these comment of THE TRIBUNE appears sesperadoes when the whole side of the to have induced the editor of the Mail icehouse wall, facing the quarry exca- to study the Rible. It is no small feat vation, suddenly dropped out, the nose to induce a Stockton man to read the of a Gatling gun was pointed down at Bible, and our horn is correspondingly

Generally speaking, the Stocktonians are so acclimated to heat that the punishment portrayed in the Good Book as the reward of the wicked has no terrors ore, and in the preservation of the for them. But if they get to thinking that Stockton is a summer resort they may imagine there is some hotter place and come to repentance. If we can pieces in that excavation and their save the soul of the Mail editor we shall rejoice exceedingly at snatching ride was needless, does he mean that the graveyard with inscriptions on their a brand from the burning that is so General might have made his trip in a headstones telling how they met their well tempered to a future state in deaths. The rest were nursed back to which harps, wings and golden crowns do not figure.

There were just nine convicts in In wonders the Lord moves His works to perform, and if the Stockton- Journal. ians can be brought into the paths of wounded. In the shooting a prisoner righteousness by believing their forgive General Durbin. They are menthen the vain imagining has a purpose Tribune. of deep theological import. The sweet of the side of an icchouse, and the slay- delusion may put away iniquity. We finds the mosquito a much meaner animust confess, though, that it looks mal to fight than the bear or the mouncruelest slaughter Californ's ever saw" like cheating the devil's customers with tain lion.—Washington Star. the strap game. However, desperate steam-beer imagination of some state diseases require desperate remedies. Mrs. Astor is going to give a grand ball writer. Charles Aull was a cool, brave, About the color was a cool, brave, About the color was a cool, brave, a bout the color was a cool of the color was About the only way to get a Stockton gram has not yet heen given out.-Chicaman to enter into heaven is to make go Record-Herald. itself when convicts behaved properly, him believe he will be given a summer

Since the American troops evacuated Cuba our trade with the island has greatest caution to prevent blood, fallen off in a degree corresponding to the withdrawal of the demand crethat the falling off is due to the fail- | Mail and Express. ure of the reciprocity treaty. The absufficiently strong to restrain him from surdity of this is shown by the fact POINTED PARAGRAPHS. heaviest there was no reciprocity. The tariff relations remain practically as hev

> Those non-union socks seem to have caused Congressman Livernash to lose his feet in the political swim.

The suggestion that the Merchants' Exchange and Board of Trade consoil. He dislikes Wood and he positively dation strikes us as being a good ore. hates the President and General Cor- Both organizations are working to furbin. He has been coverely creating ther the same ends, though they differ trouble and promoting political in- somewhat in character and are techtrigues ever since the opening of the nically organized on a different basis. the primary object of erted himself to discredit the admin- both is to promate the growth, the industrial exthe Philippines. His friends will not pansion and the general unbuilding of Oakland. Both are engaged in encouraging all forms of enterprises and all movements to attract investment and enlarge our transportation facilities. The two organizations have worked harmoniously together and promoting various schemes oΓ public useful and mutually helpful. It really seems as if a consolidation can be effected on a basis In St. Paul it was suggested that that will allow the single organization James J. Hill should not be required to to take upon itself all the work now

bining the energies and membership. One strong body is more powerful. generally speaking, than two weaker ones. There is a natural reluctance to an organization merging its identity into another, but, as we understand it the proposition is not for one body, to swallow the other up, but for both to come together and create a new body having in view the promotion of the objections sought heretofore by both There may be more weighty objections to the scheme than any we have yet heard, but from the information st hand THE TRIBUNE is inclined to on the ground that he had invested all the view that the proposed consolidation will be a wise move.

#### THE LAW MANDATORY.

the effect the proposed annexation of Fruitvale will have on the revenues and expenditures of the city in view of the fact that the law is mandatory on the Council in regard to ordering an election at which the voters may pass upon the question of annexation. When petition is presented that complies with the requirements of the law, asking the Council to submit a proposed annexation to the people there is nothing left for the Council to do hut comply with it-unless of course. the Council should refuse to obey the law. That is hardly a supposable case, however.

While the absorption of new territory may seem temporarily inexpedient from a fiscal standpoint, the objection posed to the future interests of the city. The outlying suburbs ought to be incorporated with Oakland as speedily as possible. Such annexations will hasten the creation of one great city on this side of the bay instead of half a dozen municipalities separated by artificial lines. Every far-seeing man in the community desires this consummation. The march of manifest destiny should not be obstructed for narrow or captious reasons. At any rate, there is small use in objecting to the policy of what the law commands. In this matter, the plain duty of the Council is to call an annexation election as the law directs

The Republican vote cast in the San Francisco primary came within a frac-Democratic and Union Labor vote, The inference to be drawn from this is that the Republicans will sweep the city at

The automobile tournament at Monerey was a very tame affair. Nobody

#### Chips from Other Blocks

The trouble with Wall street is that somebody's been squeezing the sponge.-Baltimore News,

When Shafter says Miles' horseback

The Reliance should have been named the Colonies, so that the Constitution could follow the flag just once.-Detroit

Some of those Evansville people cannot town is a desirable summer residence, tioning him for Vice President.—Chicago

Two of the most distinguished memhers of the Don't Worry club at present are Grover Cleveland and Russell Sage,-Philadelphia Inquirer.

'put aside the sword forever."

alphabet.

When a toper drinks water he makes vry face

It costs a merchant lots of money not lo advertise.

An actress doesn't always fare well on

her farewe'l tour.

A woman may say, "There's no use talking," but she never thinks so.

Eight quarts of green apples usually

make more than one peck of trouble. A true friend tells you of your faults

privately and defends you publicly This is the season of the year when working is a dull and unprofitable busi-

Woman will always be a conundrum. out the man who is willing to give her up

isn't worthy of the name. The pursuit of felicity reminds one of the absent-minded man who swam a riv-

er to get a drink of water. Though the American eagle is a tough old bird, when it roosts on the back of a silver dollar it is legal tender.
—Chicago News.

### BEST FOR THE **BOWELS**



KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

It is hardly worth while debating

the regular election.

vas killed.

hammock.—New York World.

El Mocho announces that Venezuela has ated by our army. Now it is alleged county will please take notice.-New York

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Hints for the Ladies.

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shown in the lace d partments of the

shops. These beautif it and costly little

Run taffeta seam binding through

The blackberries and raspberries of

A changeable red dik parasol looks

enough like mercerlied gingham to

Chinese house jackets of black Chi-

gold embroidery, have just arrived. 2

A dotted net blouse with large sleeves

s lovely for wear with a handsome

Prophets are foretilling a military

note in the street go vns and coats of

the coming season. Military coats, cuffs, collars, pipings are, it is said, to

Deep girdles on which is draped

shimmering silk in myriad blending hues are called rain low gydles and

are worn with one-tone frocks in any

one of the shades represented in the

There is a noticeable use of brown as

relieving note in place of the favorite

black. Even upon 'reach frocks of

white not or other shier stuffs a note

If you allow house plants, or rather

the pots containing them, to stand in

saucers containing vater that has drained through the pit, rotting of the

A liquid paste mad: of alcohol and

whiting is said to in part great bril-

liancy to window glass also removing

Be sure the water is at boiling point

otherwise their freshiess and flavor

of nut brown is often introduced.

coat suit made with loose sleeves.

be much in evidence.

oots will result

will be lost.

hatland are fashions lof velvet and

overed with delicate gossamer.

have been made of the material.

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Dying Millionaire-Do you wish me to deed you this nome property, or nese gauze, trimmer with bands of would you just as lief have it left you

> Wise Son-Oh, that's all right, fa-ther. I'll take the will for the deed,-Baltimore American, "I am afraid she isn't cut out for a

> society woman?" "Why not?" "Well, she seems to have no idea of the pleasures of extravagance."-De

which people could rest after their vacations would doubtless be popular .-Chicago News. Gauger-I heard he' was a crank-s

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troit Free Press.

vegetarian. Pritchard-Oh, he is worse than that —he is a health-foodarlan.—San Francisco Wasp.

TURNED OUT SO. \*\*\* "Don't you know," said the warden of the penitentiary to the recaptured convict, 'that if' you hadn't broken out of here your term of imprisonment would have been over in less than six months? By that foolish act you have

"Yes," said the hardened villain. "I see I made a bad break."-Chicago perore putting in veg tables to cook; THOIST WOST, CEIC

To get a nice polish on eyeglasses trude Ryan of this city, aged 10 years, is

ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 13.—Ger-

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4—Regular price \$30.00—Haif price... \$18.25
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have just been put on display. They are the more moderate-priced grade and are marked at 20c and 30c yard.

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A beautiful assortment of the higher grades of Oxfords from 50c to \$1.00 yard.

#### Cushion Tax Novelties

Cushion tops are bought as much today for decorative purposes as for use.

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"Flirt," "Portia," etc. 

#### Couch Covera Leader

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NAVAL MAGAZINE REMOVED.

rangements are being completed for the

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which is in a dangerous proximity to thickly populated district, and shipping it to a point within easy reach of the Charlestown Navy yard, which has not yet been annuonced. It will supply both the Charlestown and the Forts-

CHELSEA, Mass., August 13. -Ar-

ENGINEER ESCAPES BUT FIRE-MAN KILLED IN WRECK.

TOPEKA, Kas., August 13.—The engine, mail and baggage car of the Texas Express on the Rock Island. which leaves Topeka at midnight, went

which leaves Topeka at midnight, went through a bridge at Hendricks Creek, near Alma at 1:30 this morning, killing John L. Eggett, fireman, of McFarland, Kansas, and seriously injuring Engincer John McStean of Kaneas City. The baggagemen and express messengers jumped when the shock came and were swept by the waters into the tree tops from whence they were rescued at daylight by William Graves, a fisherman. Graves also found the enfisherman. Graves also found the en-gineer unconscious and entangled in

gineer unconscious and entermines the limbs of a tree.

The engine is in the bottom of the creek out of sight. One car is dangling from the end of the bridge and another is ledged on the bank of the stream, partially under water. That loss of the narpartially under water. That loss of life did not follow, is due to the nar-rowness of the stream where the dis-aster occurred. A cloudburst had filled the creek and weakened the bridge.

## WILL PICNIC ON LABOR

OUTING OF PARISH OF ST. AN-THONY IN BEAUTIFUL

IDORA PARK.

be given by St. Anthony's parish on Labor Day, September 7th, is increasing, not only in the parish but throughout this ty and San Francisco. Thousands of members of the . Gaelle

league and Irish dancing classes will be

n attendance, and many will assist in the niertalnment, sports and games, which will be held on the afternoon of that day. The famous Irish dancers, O'Connor. Kelleher and O'Connell, with their own speciall selected Irish musicians will be there to entertain. One of the features of the afternoon will be an apprepriate Labor Day address by Rev. P. C. Yorke. Labor Day address by Rev. P. C. Yorke. It is eminently fitting that Labor Day should be selected by the people of St. Anthony's parish as a day of celebration. The attitude of the pastor, Rev. P. C. Yorke, towards the working classes is well known. Whenever labor unlong were in trouble, when it became necessary for the laboring men to resist the united of the laboring man to resist the unjust at-titude of the employer. Father Yorke was ever ready with voice and pen to demaid justice for the sons of toll, and nearly every union on both sides of the day has at one time or another extended him let-ters and voice of there're him interest.

rs and votes of thanks for his interest

In their behalf.

The proceeds of the picnic will be used to defray the expenses of the Brothers' School of the parish, which is now being enlarged and improved at a cost of over \$10.000. The parishioners are determined to have good schools and have them free from debt in a short time.

Idora Park has been selected as the best place for holding this parish reunion, and a visit there is necessary in order to appreciate its beauties and attractions.

A meeting of the young ladies of the parish will be held in St. Anthony's Hall this evening, and on Tuesday evening next the Catholic Ladies' Ald Society will ext the Catholic Ladies' Ald Society will nect, the object being to assist the gen-ral committee in the success of the pic-

inflicting severe injuries on at least half a dozen men in a flerce fight at

for the Standard Oil Company, Warrants for fourteen others will be

served today.

The riot was the culmination of a series of battles in several of which serious injuries were sustained. The police cannot learn the cause of the

IN INDIANA.

**SLAVS FIGHT** 

BRIDGES AND TRACKS ARE BAD- SEVERAL MILLIONS OF FRANCS LY DAMAGED BY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 3.-A terrific rainstorm, that at some joints well today. He took a long drive and members of the Slavic races, laborers assumed the proportions of a cloudburst. walk in the received the Eastern and Central Knasss last night.
All streams rose rapidly, tracks were washed out and one or two bridges dam-

walk in the Vatican gardens and then received the Austrian Ambassador, who presented his credentials.

Monsignor Calgano, the major domo, accompanied by Cardinals Rampolls and Moceani, opened the apartment of Jone Loa this morning breaking the seals put on at the time of the Pouliff's death.

They found a considerable amount of money—it is stated several militons of frances—besides other valuables.

Cardinal Cretoni, perfect of the congregation of Sacred Rites, was not present, having left Rome on account of illness. washed out and one of the aged.
At Junction City, Kans., the fimoky Hill river vose ten feet in six hour, and early today was still rising at the rate of two feet an hour. Reports from up the river say the rise will not continue the water is running long, however, as the water is running off fast. off fast.

Nearly four inches of water fill in Central Kansas. Between Junction City and Chapman the Union Pacific racks are under water and on the Union Pacific branch north of Junction City one bridge was washed out of position.

residence portion of the town, hooting their, contents. In the streets debris is riled to a depth of several feet. The new dam is partially wrecked. Dozens of families are homeless and destitute. It is conservatively estimated that the loss will reach \$100,000. removal of the naval magazine here both the Charlestown and the Fortsmouth yards, and will accommodate 1000 tons of explosives. At least a square mile of coast land in a sparcely settled district having a mile of water front will be seized for the purpose, under condemnation proceedings. A site had previously been selected on Cape Cod, but the owner demanded \$3.00,000, worth less than \$50,000, when he learned the purpose for which it was

NEW YORK, August 13.--The American Kischineff rellef committee has received from the committee at Kischineff which had charge of the dis-tribution a statement of receipts and expenditures and an appeal for further

but the owner demand of \$3,00,000, when he learned the purpose for which it was wanted.

PACKING HOUSES ENLARGE.

CHICAGO. August 13—The Liter-Ocean today says:

Following the announcement that Neison Morris and Company will crect a \$2,500,000 packing plant in Kinsas City, Missouri, comes the statement that Armour & Co., contemplate the crection of a plant at St. Joseph. More to approximately \$1,000,000. I lians are now in course of preparation in the construction department of Armour & Co., at the Chicago stockyards. It is thought that the independent novements of the hig Chicago packers in the Missouri cities are due to the anti-trust policy of the Missouri authou ities.

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METROPOLE—Mrs. August E. San Francisco; Rick Eurrows, Portland; A. A. Davis, Marysville; C. M. Weeks, Son; D. V. Brooks and wife, Los Angelss.

TOURAINE—L. E. Southard, Jack-son; D. V. Brooks and wife, San Francisco; Mrs. Lillian Wright, Jack-son; D. V. Brooks and wife, San Francisco.

NEW YORK, August 18.—Four nime at Franklin furnace, N. J., have been crushed to death by a rock weighing at least fifteen tons. They were crushed beyond recognition. Two of the hig Chicago packers in the Missouri cities are due to the anti-trust policy of the Missouri authorities.

Particular of the missouri cities are due to the anti-trust policy of the Missouri authorities.

### CHICAGO, August 13.-More than a score of men have been arrested for

FOUND IN LEO'S APART-MENTS.

Whiting, Ind. The trouble was an out-Vatican gardens and then

FLOODS IN NEW MEXICO.

SILVER CITY, N. M., August 13.—
Heavy rains during the past two days caused floods that have almost irundated this town. A wall of witer seven feet high rushed through the residence portion of the town, flooding homes and stores and ruining their contents.

Following several battles in saloons and at picnics, a party of Slavs and an other of the allied races met yesterday in Schrag avenue, a street dividing the settlements. Scores engaged in battle and hundreds watched the fighting. The police made a dozen arrests and a number of the Servican faction were arrested later on warrants.

MORE AID FOR KISCHINEIFF.

CRELLIN—James Dallen, —; J. Turner, San Francisco; W. B. Morris, Crow's Landing; F. W. Riley, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. J. C. Rogers and wife, Chicago; Mrs. Flora H. Jones, Appleton, Wisconsiti; O. W. Spaulding and wife, Milton, Ohio; E. Claude Hecker, Berkeley; Charles E. Phipps and wife, Sacramento; W. H. Grey, Emmet Guy, O. G. Oton, San Francisco; David V. Cunen, San Francisco; Norman D. Cook San Francisco.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK, August 13.-John C. Conroy, who mysteriously disappeared last April 26th from his home in Bloomfield, N. J., and who had been mourned as dead by his wife and two children, has been heard from in St.

Louis, Mo., where he's employed.

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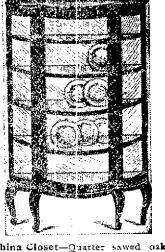
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## rdes Furniture

STREET, On

Conroy dressed h mself April 26th in his best clothes at d, accompanied by his son, went out or a walk. When they had gone only a short distance he kissed the boy goot bye and bate him return home. This the had did. It was supposed the rather had disposed of himself in the Aortis canal and its waters were dragg d several times in the hope of recovering his body. cuarrel. They understand it originated in Europe, and that the Slavs are fighting for a principle.

On one side are Servians, Hungarians and Croatians. On the other are those designated only by the Generic

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## BERKELEY AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY

## WORK STARTED OF BUILDING MRS. W. A. SCHROCK ENTERTAINS, TO MARRY FORMER HE PLANNED TO ROB THE NEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Edifice Will Be Built on Bancroft and Telegraph and Will Cost Over \$40,000.

BERKELEY, August 12.—With the laying of the cornerstone of the build-excavation of the large building si e ings, which ceremonies will be jointly the northwest corner of Banero's conducted. way and Telegraph avenue has conmenced the erection of the new edifice for the Christian Church o.' Berkeley as well as the college building for the Berkeley Bible Seminary. What, with the use of stone and the employment of the most modern architectural ideas and the expenditure of between \$40,000 and \$50,000, will come the colestruction of what promises to be two of the college town's finest structures.

of the college town's finest structures.
Although the graders are at work preparing for the foundations of the buildings, the building committees of the church and seminary have not fully decided upon the details regarcing the erections of the buildings. A series of plans have been prepared by Architect Matthews of Oakkind, and it is from these drawings that the committee is now bent upon making a selection.

The Christian Church has grown to rapidly since the present quarters were taken in Stiles Hall several years ago that a new place of 'worship his been needed for some time. Epecially has the congregations grown since the acceptance of a call last year by Rev. E. W. Darst, who was one of the learning ministers of the Christian due ing ministers of the Christian de-

ministers of the Christian discommination in Chicago.

With the advancement of the church came the decision of the Trustees of the seminary to move the religious institution to this city, where the avantages offered by the State University might be enjoyed by its students. sity might be enjoyed by its students. The work of collecting funds for the now edifices has progressed satisfartorily fundl enough money has been gathered to take up the task of built-

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Through the placing of opera sears Through the placing of opens sears on a sloping floor and on a grillery runing about the sides of the main and torium, accommodations for more than 1000 worshippers will be provided. Separate rooms will also be built for the Sunday School and pastor's study. Class rooms, a lecture hall and administrative offices will occupy the principal space in the seminary building, which will consist of two stories.

## POSSIBLE.

RESIDENTS OF BERKELEY FORCE ED TO CALL AT POSTOFFICE FOR MAIL

BERKELEY, August 13.--So limited is the force of carriers in the loca postoffice, that but one delivery a day is made in the more remote sections of cover the outlying districts the cus-Postmaster Schmidt has issued an an-nouncement to the effect that the resi-dents in these places may receive their mail by calling at the postoffice be-tween four and five o'clock in the af-

ternoon.

A concerted effort is now being made by Congressman Metcalf and Postmaster Schmidt to relieve the conditions, which are proving a source of annoyance to a large number of residents, by scouring the appointment of additional carriers.

BERKELEY HOUSE-MOVER FOUND GUILTY BY JURY

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WEST OAKLAND, August 13.—Mrs. W. A. Schrock has been extertaining her brother. Dr. H. F. Hammer of New York, for the last two week: During his visit here he was the guest at several pleasant affairs. He returned to New York Thesday. The night provious Mrs. Schrock gave a card par y in his honor. Euchro was the principal game of the eyening.

Prizes were won by Mr. Bull, Mrs. Boyer, Dr. Hammer and Mrs. Ada Curdts. Among those who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Wellibye, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Mehrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Eackus, Dr. and Mrs. F ed Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyer, Mrs. Diezt, Miss Nell: Dietz, Misses Curdts, Mr. and Mrs. Jukkins, Mrs. Miller of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Hammer, Miss Hatch, Dr. Cerl Curdts, Dr. Hammer, W. H. Hammer and Asa V. Mendenhall.

## CLASSMATE.

STRIKER TO W. C. LYON IS ANNOUNCED.

BERKELEY, August 13 .- To claim the hand of Miss Myrtle Striker, and thus culminate a romance that had its C. Lyon, a prominent young business man of Honolulu is to cross the Pacific

Mr. Lyon is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyon of Bancroft way, who are at present spending a season at Honolulu. The groom-to-be is president of the William C. Lyon Company, Limited, of Hawali.

While the wedding is scheduled to take place in the near future, the exact date has not been set.

**OBSERVATORY ISSUES** REPORT FOR JULY.

BERKELEY, August 13 .-- According to the report of the Students' Observatory of the University of California, on the meterological condition of Berkeley, unusually equitable climate prevailed during July. The detailed report sent out by the Observatory is

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## WARDEN'S HOME.

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS MYRTLE Ex-Convict Enters Home of Amos Huggins, While Seeking That of Warden Aguirre.

BERKELEY, August 13.—Town the following program, which will be Marshal Kerns, who has just restored interspersed with the serving of light to Amos Huggins of 2228 Channing refreshments: in the near future. The engagement was announced for the first time at a reception given by Miss Striker at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Striker.

The father of the bride-elect is a pinoneer resident of this city formerly. Town Marshal and well-known in county politics, having been deputy sheriff for a number of years.

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Limited, or the first time at a premises by Herbert Barnes, the "day-light" burglar, declares that when he took the thief to San Francisco for the purpose of collecting the stolen articles that had been distributed among the various pawnshops, the marauder confessed to him that when he made his trip to Berkeley it wis for the purpose of robbing the home of Warden Aguirre of San Quentin. But Barnes, Sisters: recitation, Lester Wilson; confident Scity recitation, Lester Wilson; confident when he had been distributed among the various pawnshops, the marauder confessed to him that when he made his trip to Berkeley it wis for the purpose of robbing the home of Warden Aguirre of San Quentin. But Barnes, Sisters: recitation, "Baby" Miller, Warden which became of Warden and Wiss Martin; vocal solo. Miss Clara Pool; warden which became of Warden and Miss A. J. Lyon of Bantorft way, who are at present spending a season at Honolulu. The groom-to-be is president of the William C. Lyon Company, Limited among the various pawnshops, the marauder confessed to him that when he made his trip to Berkeley it was for the purpose of robbing the s

resolved to rob his house as soon as his term expired.

As soon as the robbery of the Huggins' place was reported, Marshal Kerns sent a list of the Poitce Hodgkins of Oakland. Upon the apprehension of Barnes he made a full confession to the officers, furnishing them with a list of the goods that he has stolen as well as describing, to the best of his ability, the shops in San Francisco where he had pawned them. Chief Hodgkins at once detected a similarity in the lists furnished him by Marshal Kerns and the felon and the investigation which resulted in the restoration of the stelen property.

BERKELEY, August 12.—The same difference of opinion that has successively defeated the agitation for the opening of Walnut street, from Hearst avenue to University avenue, has

EPWORTH LEAGUERS PLAN

Plane solo-Miss Marie Pantermehl;

property.

Among the valuables returned to the Huggins' family was a diamond cressent from your again with renewed vigor, Belleving that if the thoroughfare is gold sleeve buttons and stick pins. syring up again with renewed vigor. Helleving that if the thoroughfare is opened between the two avenues that their quiet street will be turned into a EPWORTH LEAGUERS PLAN

ENTERTAINMENT IN BERKELEY,

BERKELEY, August 13.—What promises to be one of the most pleasing social events of the summer season

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W. S. Latimer, superintendent of En-eka Laundry of Oakland, will establish a general office for the company in Emerville soon. His company is quick to se and appreciate the growing trade advantages in this section. He will ocate nor

BACK FROM OUTING. Joe Harris, the prominent turiman of this place, who is head bartend or at Hot-i Hastings, is back from Hartin Springs looking fine and feeling likewise.

MORE RACE HORSES, Jim McNames has a stable of elgl: horses training, including a few yearling; Young Morello is the best one of the lea. HERE ON BUSINESS.

M. A. Deitup, the local representative of Bishop Preserve Compa; y of Les Angeles, was in town yesterday on a busmess trip. Mr. Deltap is interested in Emeryville property.
WILL ARRIVE SHORTLY.

Charles Chappel, the popular herseman, is expected to arrive here shortly to be ready for the fall season.

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THAY WARDS, August 13.—A number of the completion of the subway and the been agitating the proposition of a strike at Judson's things are very quiet fine tourist hotel for Haywards. The this vicinity at present. At the Judson's things are very quiet fine tourist hotel for Haywards. The tribs vicinity at present. At the Judson's things are very quiet fine tourist hotel for Haywards. The tribs vicinity at present. At the Judson's things are very quiet fine tourist hotel for Haywards. The tribs vicinity at present. At the Judson's things are very quiet fine tourist hotel for Haywards. The tribs vicinity at present. At the Judson's things are very quiet fine tourist hotel for Haywards. The tribs vicinity are discussing the advisary odd Fellows held a big elebration Tues-billity of petitioning for free delivery. There tribs vicinity are discussing the advisary odd Fellows held a big elebration Tues-billity of petitioning are very quiet fine tourist hotel for Haywards. The town is an ideal place to spend a few are now three rural delivery regies bethere is no large hotel here.

mans, the money order and registry dealone would liberally patronize it, and it
would be crowded with business men and
their families the year round, not to ment
tion the Eastern tourists who flock this
way.

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ducements for health seekers for tourists as Haywards. It has a climate that is as Haywards. It has a climate that is the finest in the world and the surround-ings are beautiful, the drives being un-excelled. We would do all in our power to induce our friends to come here, and also advertise the new hotel through our business acquaintance both here and abroad." NATIVE DAUGHTERS ENTERTAIN

SONS.

The local parlor of Native Daughters of the Golden West were "nt home" last evening to the members of Eden Parlor. Native Sons. An enjoyable evening was spent in dancing and other amusements. Light refreshments were served. Last Saturday night the members of Eden Parlor attended. Parlor attended a smoker given meda by Halcyon Parlor of the Encina

TO REPORT SUNDAY.

No further action has been taken in regard to the resignation of Dr. George Lyons by the members of the Presbyterian church. The subscription committhe was not ready to report last Sunday, it was allowed another week to gather funds to be added to the minister's saiary, so be could be persuaded to remain. The reverend gentleman is ill this week at he

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Deeds.-H. F. Nebras to H. W. and W. E. Meek trustees, lot Clark tract, Haywards, \$750; Peter and Mary Harder to J. H. Woods, lot C and First streets, \$10. Rental—Sadle F. Crooks to E. G. Ryker, lot 2 Meek tract, 2 years \$20 per month, option to purchase for \$4,400.

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> to warrant the postoffice department in establishing free delivery in the new town of Fruitvale. "ALL FOR A SENSATION." The above-named farce is to be given in upper Fruitvale Hall this evening for the benefit of the upper Fruitvale volun-teer fire department. The piece is in one act and is from the pen of Felix Dale. In the cast are five characters, two women and three men. The play will be preceded by a musical program consisting of vocal solos, a mixed quartet, and in-California

the receipts would increase sufficiently

strumental numbers by the California Mandolin orchestra. The entertainment will close with an informal dance. The entire affair was arranged by Mrs. Max exnaus. M. B. Templeton has removed to Fruitvale from Haywards.

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AFFAIR HAYWARDS, August 13.-A number of FRUITVALE, August 12.-Residents of BAN LEANDRO, August 13.-The local

JOY A PLEASANT

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present sat down to a banquet. Grand present sat down to a banquet. Grand Master Baker delivered a short speech complimenting the degree team on the case and dispatch with which they conducted the initiation. Re narks were also made by District Deput. James Fowler, of Alameda, Chaplain Dent Naylor, of Haywards, Noble Grand ff. C. Petray, of Sucarroy, Lodge, Hayw. rds. and others. Sycamore Lodge, Haywards, and others bychnore the evening a number of pleasing piano and violin duets were rendered by J. A. Dyer and John Dr. 13. The arrangements committee, which

arrangements committee, which had charge of the affair, consisted of Jo-seph Herrscher, Joseph Climpia and A. C.

ENTERED HIGH SCHOOLS. following gradua es of the Class 03 of the San Landro grammar school, have this week entered higher in-stitutions of learning: Hazel Nelson and Helen Carey, Oakland high school; Stella Nelson, Polytechnic high school; Bessle Nelson, Polytechnic h Bost, Mills Seminary. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Ednie Jones to W. Halpruner—Property on Jones avenue. \$10. H. Nebras to H. and W. Meck—Prop-H. Nebras to H. and W. Mesk—Prop-rry on C street, Hayw 43. \$750. P. Harder to Jesse W. ds.—Property on Street, Haywards. \$10. J. Herrscher to J. (arreira—Lot 40, Smith's subdivision, San Leandro. \$10.

ARRANGING FOL DINNER. The Knights of St. Patrick, of San Francisco, are arranging for a dinner in the Estudillo Gardens. ENTERTAINS CO 4MISSION.

The Texas Horticultural Commission yere entertained by Mr. W. E. Meek on verc enterta Wednesday. PERSONAL.

Otto Best is spending L fortnight's va-ation at Eartlett Spring . Miss Mamie Israel, of New Orleans, has een the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herrscher.

President Estudillo, of the Board of
Prade, has returned from his annual
fishing trip to Truckee r ver.

Enos Fosier, a promin nt stock grower of Marin county, was the guest of friends of Marin county, was the guest of friends guest of Miss Sarah Ury,

A. Zenger, of San Francisco, was a recent visitor in San Lear 1'20.

Mrs. C. Tenny has gore to the bedside of her mother in Beloit, Wisconsin.

Herman Eichler, of San Francisco, has her collins has been appointed.

James Collins has been appointed.

## MEN WORK HARD TOURIST HOTEL FREE DELIVERY INITIATION AND NEARLY COST HIM HORSES TO RACE WOODMEN

GOLDEN GATE, August 13.-While in-GOLDEN GATE, August 13.—While indulging in boyish fun with a hand care of horses have been thipped from here of horses have been thipped from here of held one of the highest celebrations Tuesday in the past week to Vallejo to be day night ever given by the lodge since Tuesday evening, little Sumner Cahill, of entered in the races there. Among those day night ever given by the lodge since son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cahill, of sent away are Al Moiona, owned by B. lits organization. Six candidates were in-

thrown on the track, and his leg very nearly cut off by the heavy wheels.

He was assisted by his companions to Dr. J. B. Wood's office, where the doctor took him at once to East Bay Sanitari-The boy's wounds were so severe hat Dr. Wood found it necessary to amoutate his right leg below the knee.

He is doing very well now, but for some time will be obliged to remain at the

ospital. SMALL GRASS FIRE. A small grass fire was started in som inknown manner yesterday about 10 a.m. in the vacant lot on the corner of Sixty-third street and San Pabio avenue. A still alarm was responded to by ocal department and the flames juickly extinguished.

WOODMEN GIVE SMOKER. Bay Tree Camp, Woodmen of the World, entertained a delegation of twelve word, entertained a designation of twelve brothers from Forest Camp of Oakland, last night in Klinkner Hall. There were musical selections and a smoker and a good time was enjoyed. HAVE SETTLED HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Veeder, who were recently married in Sacramento, have located here and occupy a cozy cot-Sixty-third street. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Angeles attending a meeting of American

The McCormick brothers, of Livermore, were recent visitors in San Leandro. John A. Carter, a former passenger engineer on the Rock Island system, has

engineer on the Rock Island System, has taken up his residence in San Leandro, coming bither from Kansas.

Superintendent and Mrs. William Fulton, of Lake Chabot, have returned from their outling trip to Mendocino county.

Miss Map O'Farrel, of Oakland, was visiting Miss Mae Smiley last week.

Mr. Fally Try. of Los Angeles, in the

visiting Miss Mae Smiley last week.
Mr. Falix Ury, of Los Angeles, is the
guest of Miss Sarah Ury,
Mrs. E. C. Stephens, of San Prancisco,
has been visiting Miss Eva Lynn.
Peter H. Hoare has returned from San
Vanetico, Where an objection for San een spending his vaca ion with J. A. Southern Pacific station agent at Sulsur

## HIS LIFE. AT VALLEJO. CELEBRATION

JUDSON STRIKERS AT EMERYVILLE RESIDENTS OF HAYWARDS THINK RESIDENTS OF FRUITVALE THINK SAN LEANDRO ODD FELLOWS EN- SMALL BOY AT GOLDEN GATE OWNERS SEND SHIPMENTS FROM ELMHURST CAMP TAKES IN SIX PLEASANTON TO ENTER

CIRCUIT.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Canill, of Fifty-sixth street, met with an accident which nearly cost him his life.

It seems that in company with several playmates young Cahill was operating a hand car heavily loaded with rails. In attempting to stop the machine while going down a small grade, the boy's right foot was caught in the gear and he was thrown on the track, and his leg very nearly cut off by the heavy wheels.

Sent away are Al Molega, ewoed by B. It forganization. Six candidates were instituted into the society. The initiatory work was performed in a most admirable Mountain Grilled men under the command of Captainess of Mode 40, who has two horses in training at the track, was here the affair, which was held in Red horse in training at the track, was here and Molega, ewoed by B. It forganization. Six candidates were instituted into the society. The initiatory work was performed in a most admirable manner by the degree team of Oakland Carter; Louisa Crene, owned by B. Sanders, When they are literated into the society. The initiatory work was performed in a most admirable manner by the degree team of Oakland Carter; Louisa Crene, owned by B. Sanders, When they are literated into the society. The initiatory work was performed in a most admirable manner by the degree team of Oakland Carter; Louisa Crene, owned by B. Sanders, When they are literated into the society. The initiatory work was performed in a most admirable manner by the degree team of Oakland Carter; Louisa Crene, owned by B. Sanders, When they are literated into the society. The initiatory work was performed in a most admirable manner by the degree team of Oakland Carter; Louisa Crene, owned by B. Sanders, When they are literated into the society. The initiatory work was performed in a most admirable manner by the degree team of Oakland Carter; Louisa Crene, owned by B. Sanders, and the degree team of Oakland Carter; Louisa Crene, owned by B. Sanders, and the degree team of Oakland Cartery, work was performed in a most admirable work was perfo

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Fred Adams returned from Santa Higgins. J. Smith, J. R. Foulkes and Thuz Tuesday, having been called there is the Higgins. J. Smith, J. R. Foulkes and Thomas Sawyer.

Mrs. Charles Bruce returned home uesday from a pleasant visit in the bay little.

Night engineer Mansfield has been proand Mrs. Peter Oxen and children
to Sarta Cruz Saturday for a visit. went to Santa Cruz Saturday for a visit.

Mrs. E. A. Weed was a visitor in the
city early in the week.

### **NEGRO DEFRAUDS** COUNTRYMEN.

ATLANTA, Ga. August 13.-Thousands of dollars have I een secured from the blacks of this section of Georgia and also of Florida by a negro named and also of Florida by a negro ramed Mitchell, who claimed that he had been employed by Senator Mark Hanna to collect money to be used in passing the Ohio Senator's bill to pension the exslaves in the South.

The negroes, tempted by the prospects of a pension gave readily to Mitchell, some of them urning over the earnings of years. List week Mitchell left, saving he was going to see Mr.

earnings of years. List week antendilleft, saying he was going to see Mr. Hanna. One negro, I'. B. Wilson, who had given \$50, grew suspicious and wrote Senator Hanna. Wilson has received a letter from the Senator denouncing Mitchell as a fraud and warned the negroes; of to trust him. It is estimated that Mitchell secured. It is estimated that Mitchell secured \$6000 during his camp dgn of duplicity

SECURES FINE POSITION. MEMPHIS, Tenn., August 13 .-- W.

W. Hayden, assistant engineer of the Southern Facine station agent at Silisin, Holmagnen.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moriarty have to New Orleans o remain until Enristmans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fulen are in Los Honolulu.

Southern Facine station agent at Silisin, Silisin,

CANDIDATES AND BANQUETS.

ELMHUEST August 13 -- The Wood-

horses in training at the track, was here Tuesday.

A GRAND BALL.

The Portuguese ladic stolge, U. P. P. E. C., at their last meeting Sunday declided to give a grand all and supper on September 17 at Nevir Pavilion. These ladies are very popular and give very feather, E. Smith, E. Charles Ballard, J. R. ladies are very popular and give very feather. F. F. Hunt, and allow very tended.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Night engineer Mansdeld has been promoted to the position of day engineer to succeed Engineer Redfern, who resigned to accept a position in Mill Valley with the North Shore caliroad. Fireman he North Shere railread. Fireman Thomas Cox succeeds Mr. Mansfield as Thomas Cox succeeds Mr. Mansfield as night engineer. A new fireman has been secured from the Piedmont power house. Chief Engineer Nelson, who formerly had the supervision of only the Piedmont power house, now looks after all of the power houses of the Cakland Transit, including the one at Elmhurst.

IN GARLAND YESTERDAY. Among the Elmhurst residents who were in Oakland yesterday were Mrs. Manuel D. Silva. Miss Mary Flyan. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rose of Fourteenth street. Rev. E. Clark of Jones averue, Trustee Henry E. Arlett of Fifth averue, James J. O'Toole of Wall street.

SECURES FINE POSITION.

C. Yerrick, the big, zenial motorman on the Leonn Heights far, has been ap-pointed to the responsible and incrative position of superintendent of the new position of superinteratent of the new Emergyulle mole, now being built by the Santa Fe ratirond. Mr. Yerrick was formerly engineer on the old Culifornia ratiwary, when standard gauge steam cars were run up to Leona Heights and Mills College. He is not felle hers known. College. He is one of the best employes of the Oakland Transit. PERSONAL. Edna Wallace Hopper is spending a

Land Wainer Hoppier is spending a few weeks at her beautiful country heme on the Stanley road.

J. H. Dilherger was a recent visitor in San Francisco.

Claude Williams is spending a few weeks in Fresno.

Mrs. Frank Duval has gone to Alaska

to join her husband, who is engaged in mining near Dawson.

Mrs. J. R. Foulkes is reported to be

## UNIVERSITY STORE IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW IS PROSPEROUS

INSTITUTION ISSUES AN ANNUAL REPORT AND DECLARES DIVIDENDS.

BERKELEY, August 13 .-- The Students' Co-operative store, which is lecated in the basement of North Hall, has just issued an annual statement showing a total of \$48,832 worth of sales for the past year. This is \$6010 over last year. The operating expenses the careful management James R. Davis were reduced by \$1000 for the year. A dividend of 3 per cent will be declared. With the exception store at Harvard University concern at Berkeley is the largest students' co-operative store in the cour

#### OFFICIAL RECORDS.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1903. DEEDS.

Aug 12. 08-Wm T Vahlberg to Rose la ishnell-Donnelly, Oakland-Ni2 Todd ar d aker E 86 N N 132 being blk F amend d ap J W Crawford tract deed made o Baker E 80 x N 132 being blk F amend d
map J W Crawford tract deel mode o
correct deed bet same parties dated At s
10, 03 and recorded Aug 11, 03, 8000.

Aug 11, 03—Henry & Agnes Ruedy (w) amended map Newbury tract in plot 51

Woolsey, (single). Jakland-S W Cypress W 37-6 x 5 108 lot 1

July 20, 03—A & Louise Fiel (wf) of Walter P Woolsey tsingle), Cakland—0 on W-3d x 108 on Cypress being lets and 13 blk 450 Boardman's map, \$100.

July 22, 03—Walter P Woolsey
Southern Pacific Co (optn), Oakland—15 C Lafferty, Oakland, lot 24, block of C Laffe

Nov 22, 01—Joseph A Furta io (single) kam ( Geo Sterling, Oakland—E San Pab o (wife), 58.38 N 33d st N 58.36 E (53.23 S 1) ring a 58.38 N 34 St P pair Cen ral Ld Co. (from

to Southern Paclife Co (cptn). BerkeleySame. \$100.

July 24, 63-Mary M Wright (widow) to Sidney M Robinson. Beckeley-N Well to 33 here av at intersection by W Ir lot 34 left E Clarement tract sd pt also list ant 25th E from NE cor Telegraph and Webster avs th N 140 x W 50 pta plot 1 Keller-beigers map Ros V and D Per din. \$16.

Aug 7, 63-Jas H & Cavile B Wright (wife to Marcha A Robinson (willow). Ben Peley-N in Webster av at intresection by Wright (wife to Marcha A Robinson (willow). Ben Peley-N in Webster av at intresection by Marcha A Robinson (willow). Ben Peley-N in Webster av at intresection by Marcha A Robinson (willow). Ben Peley-N in Webster av at intresection by Marcha A Robinson (willow). Ben Peley-N in Webster av at intresection by Marcha A Robinson (willow). Ben Peley-N in Webster av at intresection by Marcha A Robinson (willow). Ben Peley-N in Webster av at intresection by Marcha A Robinson (willow). Ben Peley-N in Webster av at intresection by Marcha A Robinson (willow). Ben Peley-N in Webster av at intresection by William (willow). Ben Peley-N in Webster av at intresection by William (willow). Ben Peley-N in Webster av at intresection by William (willow). Ben Peley-N in Webster av at intresection by William (willow). Ben Peley-N in Webster av at intresection by William (willow). Ben Peley-N in Webster av at intresection by William (willow). Ben Peley-N in Webster av at intresection by William (willow). Ben Peley-N in Webster av at intresection by William (willow). Ben Peley-N in Webster av at intresection by William (willow). Ben Peley-N in Webster av at intresection by William (willow). Ben Peley-N in Webster av at intresection by William (willow). Ben Peley-N in Webster av at intresection by William (willow). Ben Peley-N in Webster av at intresection by William (willow). Ben Peley-N in Webster av at intresection by William (willow). Ben Peley-N in Webster av at intresection by William (willow). Ben Peley-N in Webster av at intresection by William (willow). Ben Peley-N in Webster av at intres Tompkins 18 th NW 7.65 chs NW 14 chs NW 24.66 chs to beg known on sd Cartros say as Division No 5, grant.

Aug 12, 03—Anna Menerney (widow) 13
Edmond A & Cordella C Lar Reu (wf.)
Oakland—W Poplar 242-6 8 1666 8 32-6 x
W 115 let 39 and ptn lot 38 bl 550 marbles 549 and 550 and part 561 ppty Cellobra Scott, 316.

blks 549 and 550 and part 561 ppty Cc. John Scott, \$10.

August 4, 03-Mary C Reaser (widow to Mathius Berlingen, Te keley, 5 Spaulding avenue, 143.30 N Baueroff was as same now exists, N 100 by E 9.25, belniot 34 and N 35,72 lot 35, bleck 1, mg oppoperty and location Spaulding trac. \$10.

August 11, 63—Edna Kreuder (Kinj.) (widow) to Martin J Evans Oakland, let 4, block X, Paradise Park, gift, July 25, 63—James W and Annie J Meredith to Charles E Millet, Berkel, SW Hilpard and Scenic avenue, S 125 by W 50, let 14, block 4, Daley's Scenic Park, \$10.

W 50, let 14, block 4, Daley's Scenic Part.

\$10.

July 31, 62—Helena Stark (with Tlmothy J) to Beta Omega of Delta Tau Delta B & L Association (corporation, Berkeley, NE Durant avenue and Bowdlitch, N 160 by E 50, portior 1st S, block 5, College Homestead Association, suiject to mortgage, \$100.

July 31, 62—Catherine S Schmitt (widow) to Celia Marks (widow) Berkeley, E 35 block 2, block 94, map tract 1; Berkeley I and T I Association \$10.

August 7, 63—Henry H and Emily

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Aug 11. 03—Henry & Agnes Turedy (w) a mended map Newbury tract in plot 51. Rudolph Mullhaupt, Oakland—NV Mith and San Fablo av W 100 x N 50 lin Milton tract deed made to ture defer the Set 4 and 11. 03—Rudolph & Thiresa Mullhaupt to Christian J Kley, Oakland Turker Siy, 03—Edwd K or Edward El Taylor (wildower) to Honry R Taylor.

Taylor (widower) to Henry R Taylor Alameda, NW Regent, 293.63 SW Centra

and E ½ lot 10 blk 450 map sub blk 4.0

Rozrdman's map, 810.

July 13, 03—Waiter P Woolsey (single) to Southern Pacific Co (eptn), Oakland—Same, \$100.

July 11, 03—Edwin B & Marcha W Noblet (single), Alameda, W College avenue, 185 S Encircle (and exercise) and Corporation), by C H Williams (single) and S W-3d 125 W Cypress W 29-10 x S 158 lot 8 blk 450, same map, 10.

July 12, 03—Waiter P Woolsey (single) to Southern Pacific Co (eptn), Oakland—Same, \$100.

July 12, 03—A & C V T

### With N line road to Warm Springs, monor of the Name of the Nam

DEEDS OF TRUST.

July 28, 62—James R & Marrt A Litt's class to Southern Pacific Co (cptn), Berkeley. July 21, 63—Clark L Stevens (marrico) Walter P Woolsey (single), Berkeley. July 11, 63—Walter P Woolsey (single), Berkeley. July 21, 63—Mary M Wright (widow) July 21, 63—Mary M Wright (widow) Sidney M Robinson, Berkeley.—N Wel. Sidney M Robinson, Berkeley.—N Wel. Sidney M Robinson, Berkeley.—N Wel. Angust 12, 63—Roderigo and Mary E. Angust 12, 63—Halver and Mary E. Hardy, Louden Ma

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PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mary W. Boutwell, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Mary W. Boutwell, deceased, and for the issuance to Edwin J. Royes of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 24th day of August, A. D. 1993, at 16 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said pelition and proving said will when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, August 12th, 1903.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By G. S. Pierce, Deputy Clerk, JAMES A. TAYTLOR, Attorney for Petitioner, Oakland, California.

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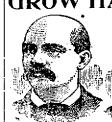
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to William J. McGlone of letters testa
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August 11th, 1903.

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NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE.

In the Superior Court of the County of In the Superfor Court of the County of Alameda, State of Chiffornia,
In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Estate of Leon E. Gray, a Minor.
Notice is hereby given that pursuant County of Alameda, State of California, duly given and made on the 14th day of July, 1903, in the matter of the guardianship of the estate of Leon E. Gray, a minor the understored enough of said. minor, the undersigned guardian of said estate, will sell, on er after the 21st day of August, 1903, at private sale, subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, to the highest hidder, for cash in gold coin of the United States, all the right, lift, interest and estate of the said min-

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officerent look.

Dut in the saw mill, too, there are "things doing." Yesterday the two new powerful boilers were fixed for the first time and they have already proved of material or rather necessary assistance to the two old ones. There are now three boilers minning all the time instead of two and there is one always kept in readeness for an emergency.

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INTERESTING BITS OF NEWS GATHERED IN SHOP AND YARD.

W. E. Lucas, master mechanic of the California Sash and Door Company's railroad in Placer county, visited the salroad in Placer county, issued the shops yesterday. Mr. Lucas it intendit g to adopt the "New York" compound air pump for his engines and investigated their merits while in the shop. His company operates a lumber road in Placer

pany operates a lumber road in Placer county about thirty miles in length.

Claudius Felton left the injector gar gyesterday for his new position in the erecting department. He will there learn the fine points of mechanical construction. Martin-Deitchmuller will take his

place. The latter in turn will be re-lieved by E. Mellus.

Charles Milner will take a party of five over to see the big scrap tomogrow night. The following are the lucky ones: H. Crocker, Frank Pozzo, Robert Fisher, Robert Herbert and Jim Yost.

Harry Carman laid off Tuesday night, s he was not feeling well. Hank Griffin and Ed Jones both laid off yesterday.

Wirt Beem has taken his time and will have a subsection where

leave shortly for San Anselmo, where he intends to enter the theological school

there.

Foreman of the truck gang. J. Newton, and wife have left for Los Angeles to spend several weeks there.

"Hank" Lightner is back from Ogden.
Hs will leave shortly for Port and, where will work in the Southern Pacific ma-

chine shops.

Niles Searles, superintendent of the water system, sent a large Enowise water pump and boiler from Livermose down to the shop yesterday for repairs. George Goodwin has gone to Port Cos a

to act as foreman in place of F. Went-worth for a few days.

Constructing Engineer Tony Hessier, of the California Sash and Door Railway line, who is well known here, had a bad accident last Sunday in Piceer county.

While coming down a steen-grade the said while coming down a steep grade the air brakes refused to work, and as luck would have it the car jumped the track and threw Tony over an embankment. He was considerably shaken up and bruised by the fall, but was not seriously intered.

Russ Fenton and John Slavin have planned a novel contest for Saturday after work. Each believes that as a high kicker he is "it," and to settle their difference of opinion have a ranged a match contest. The loser puts up water melons for the air gang.

melons for the air gang.

Engine 1793, one of the type known as mountain hogs, came in yesterday braid new from the East. She will not remain here, however, but will be transferred to the Coart room. the Coast road.
William Beal is laying off for a few

Ed Ladlow and Al Eachin have left for

Placer county to hunt a few weeks in the "convict district."

H. W. Phipps and "Hank" Lightner. senior, have returned from the Shas a region, where they managed to shothere mountain lions and two deer. Robert Abernethy, Bob Kennedy, Emil Thielsen and George Adams, who recent y returned from their outing rear Mount Diablo, have been dubbed "The Alfal's Gang" by the machinists.

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The wedding of Rev. Luther D. Mahone, paster of the Thirty-fourth Methodist Church, and Miss Adelle Wentworth took place last evening in the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church, notwithstanding the threats of a woman in black, who has repeatedly written anenymous letters to the young couple, to the effect that the wedding would never take place. Several members of the Oakland police force, as well as a number of the soldier friends of the groom, witnessed the ceremony in order to be on hand if any violence was attempted.

Shortly after the announcement of Mr. Mahone's engagement to Miss Wentworth, the young lady received an anenymous letter, stating the wedding should never take place. Rev. Mahone later received a similar one. One day, while Miss Wentworth was walking along Larket street in San Francisco, a young woman, dressed in black, approached her demanding that she break her ongagement with Rev. Mahone, swearing that if the did not, she, the woman in black, would prevent the marriage. Mis: Wentworth could give but a poor description of the voman and Rev. Mahone declares that the identity of the woman is unknown to him, as he never, to his knowledge, saw her in his life.

Rev. Mahone told the story to the pulles and was informed that other bethrothed couples had received throats of the same nature.

However, the "woman in black" die not make her appearance last evening at the wedding and all went alorg smoothly. Bishop J. W. Hamilton, of the Methodist Church, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Louise Riley, Miss Corinne Isgregg and Miss Hazel Baker acted as maid of honor. Professor J. C. Bennett of San Jose was best man. The ushers were P. B. Mitchner, F. C. Hawkins, George S. Pewers and J. T. Thompson, all soldier comrades of

After the ceremony a reception and wedding supper was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Wentworth, 1312 Twenty-sixth avenue. Previous to their departure for an extended trip throughout the East, Rev. and Mrs. Mahone will attend the Methodist Conference at Pacific Grove.

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LABORERS.

There was, as is customary, a large meeting at the laborer's meeting at the cooks' and watters' headquarters. Six new members were admitted by initiation. Mossrs Reboil and Petry visited the hold and addressed it upon labor which triples. Mr. Oberlies of the newsboys' union dropped in and spoke of the strength of the organization he represented and asked that members of the laborers and patronizing only those who have them.

It was finally decided that the best plan would be to hold another meeting at the Mayor's office ton orrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, to wiich Jim I. Sabin, president of the Facific Stytes Telephone and Telegraph Company, vill be invited. Mr. Sabin will be informed that the conference will expect him o state his feelings differences.

FISHERMEN.

A big strike has be medicared on the river and bay, from Sacramento to the Two Brothers, including the San Joaquin river, by the Finertner's Union. This action was taken in consequence of an order issued by the Fin Francisco markets to their buyers lirecting them not to pay more than 2 tents a pound for fish. The rate has heretofore been 4 cents. About 1800 mer are affected.

It was reported that a certain contractips firm in this city was engaging help at various employment offices in San Francisco, bringing the help over to compete with men living the help over the living the help ove with men living here, working the men a short time and then discharging, thus keeping many out of work who live here, while not allowing the new-comers to remain long erough to be unionized. The practice-and the firm were vigorously condemned and the matter will be laid before the Federated Trades tonight.

TEAMSTERS. All locals were represented last night at the District Council of Teamsters, but the Bakery Wagon Drivers. Six applications were acted on and referred back to the representations. to the respective locals. Parade matters occupied considerable time. The Ice and Soda Water Drivers will have a float. The Retail Drivers will not parade as a union, but will help to swell the numbers of Local No. 70. No advertising teams are to be allowed in the line and the limits will be one float for each division. of Local No. 10, are to be allowed in the line and the limit will be one float for each division. Delegate Warner was instructed to ask I the joint committee on Labor Day to direct that none but union drivers be allowed in the parade. Tuesday night the District Council will visit Local No 614 in 2 body.

SHEET METAL WORKERS.

Third Vice President. Charles S. Penn of the international organization was a visitor last night at the meeting of the Sheet Metal Workers and his address on trade conditions and union topics was listened to with interest. The different bodies heretofore existing, with interests that necessarily conflicted because of the separation, have all been united into the International Alliance of Sheet Metal. Workers and are working harmoniously together. But two strikes exist, one in Chicago and another in San Francisco. The local decided to help swell the numbers of the big parade in uniform, and will also have a float in the line. Five dollars was voted for the Randsbury minters.

NEWSBOYS.

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CARPENTER'S No. 38.

The members broke the record last inght by an early adjournment, and have not recovered from their surprise over it. Purely routine business was transacted. Wednesday, Angust 19, a special meeting its to be held for the purpose of votting on the question of parading on Labor Day and deciding whether or not the union will again become directly affiliated with the Building Trades Coungil.

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The joint committee on Labor Day parade hase been waited on by committees from the West Oakland yard and advised that the men in the railrnad shops will all join in the demonstration on Labor Day. The committee is now assured that the parade will be the largest ever held in Oakland, no matter what the inciting occasion was. It estimates from reliable sources that over \$000 marchers will be in the line.

PLUMBERS.

Everybody was present last night, almost, at an enthusiastic meeting of the Plumbers' Union at Kohler & Chase Hall.

The union will parade, of course, and has appointed W. Suffivan J. Scott and J. Francis to look after a suitable uniform. Five dollars fine is to be assessed against all who do not show themselves in line on Labor Day unless they can present an acceptable excuss for their absence. Four new members were admitted. The linemen were made the recipients of a \$30 donation. New shops of the Gath at Port Townsend, Wash, of John Liddane, one of its members, who had been sent up there on a lob about ten days ago by Dalziel & Moller, and \$100 was voted and telegraphed forward to cover his funeral expenses, which act is made the more commendable because of the fact that Liddane's membership had not been wholly completed. Deceased came to Oakland from Bakersfield and had formerly resided at 2040 Howard street, San Francisco. He was a comparative stranger here, and nothing is known as to the whereabouts of his relatives.

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BRICKLAYERS.

The members of this union will be found in line on Labor Day and have appointed the following committee to look after parade details: W. B. Baccus, A. Webb, J. Pary, A. Hughes, A. Roland. 225 was voted the linemen. A special meeting was set for two weeks from last night, which all members are expected to attend.

LINEMEN.

Agreeable to resolution of the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco a conference was held yesterday afternoon in Mayor Schmitz, office. There were present: Mayor Schmitz, who presided; Supervisors Loughery, Rea and Braunhart: Alexander Poliock, representing the San Francisco Gas and Electric Company: A. M. Hunt, of the Independent Light and Power Co.; L. Randolph and W. Frank Pierce, also representing the various. lighting corporations; L. C. Edwards, president, and F. A. Holden, secretary, of the Western Conference, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; A. L. Worthington and M. J. Sullivan, officers of Linemen's Union, No. 161. W. R. Hewitt, chief of the department of electricity, was also present.

A general discussion took place as to the means to bring about a settlement of the differences between the linemen and the Pacific States Telephone and Telephone company persist in their policy of refusings to discuss or arbitrate the differences between the company and the linemen, was also considered. Mayor Schmitz expressed a hope that the officers of the telephone company would see the desirability of meeting the representatives of the union and having a friendly discussion of the trouble and on what basis a settlement could be LINEMEN.

FISHERMEN.

A big strike has be m declared on the river and bay, from Sacramento to the Two Brothers, includig g the San Josapuin river, by the Fisherr en's Union. This action was taken in consequence of an order issued by the fin Francisco markets to their buyers lirecting them not to pay more than 2 bents a pound for fish. The rate has heretofore been 4 cents. About 1800 men are affected.

WHERE IS THE MONEY?

In the suit being tred at Newark, N. J., to show cause wh: a receiver should not be: appointed for the Universal Tobacco Company, the attorney for the complainants charged that President Buttler of the company forced out responsible men among the directors and substituted others who woul! obey his beheets, and that \$700,000 had (isappeared and the company was \$1,500,00 in debt. He asserted that the common stock issued amounted to but \$3,000 000, instead of \$7,000,000, as alleged by the company's officials. 000,000 as alleged by the company officials.

NEW CHEF.

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Warren Sanford Sto e. just elected to fill the unexpired term of Grand Chief. Engineer of the Broth rhood of Locomotive Engineers made agant by the recent death of P. M. Ar hur, is a native of Iowa, in which State h was born February. 1880. He has been mairreading twenty-four years on the Missouri division of the Rock Islant system and has been chairman of the General Eoard of Adjustment of that root of for many years. He will hold office until the general convention in Los Angeles next year.

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Upon application of the attorneys for the Western Federation of Miners forty-seven members of the Idaho Springs Citizens' Protective La gue were placed under bonds yesterd y to keep the peace and notified to lodd themselves in readiness to appear be ore Judge Owens on notice. The warraits were, issued as a result of the expuls on from town of a number of union niners after the blewing up of the buildings of the Sun and Moon mine recent!

CHALLENGE TO DEBATE. CHALLENGE TO DEBATE.
President Gompers of the American
Federation of Labor las challenged D.
M. Parry, president of the National
Manufacturers' Association, to debate the
question of unionism with him at the
coming Labor Day cele ration at Indianapolis, Ind.

FATAL TO MINERS.

The government commission investigating the "tropical worr discase" affecting mine operatives in Germany has been unsuccessful in inding a remedy that will check its ravages, and it is spreading into districts heretofore ex-

kins, a contractor, at 14 9 Twelfth street. The nurse had been attending Mrs. Wil-kins, who is an invalid.

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Dr. L. R. Webster vas immediately summoned, but as his tervices were not needed, he reported the case to Deputy Coroner Quellen, stating that the indications pointed to alcohol sm or to oplum poisoning. There were no evidences of suicide. The deceased resided at 953 Clay street. She was 4 years old and a native of Canada. The body was taken

San Francisco, Argust 3, 1903. This week we annousce two further recoveries, one from Blight's Disease the other from Diabetes as follows: V. A. Brink, 144 Uni n Square ave-nue, this city—Bright': Disease, usu-

al dropsy, albumenuria heart trouble, and distress; pronounced by his phy sician advanced case and incurable

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THEY CENSURE THE POST AND BULLETIN FOR PUBLISHED STATEMENTS.

San Francisco, Cal., August 12. EDITOR TRIBUNE:-The News boys held a meeting tonight at their hall, No. 117 Larkin street which was well attended. Several new members

falsehood.

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"Resolved, That all good, true, union men and women, discontinue their subscriptions, both in San Francisco and Alameda County.
"Resolved, That wa, the members of the San Francisco Newsboys' Union censure Mr. Copeland, President of the San Francisco Allied Printing Trades Council for permitting himself to be a tool for the 'Post' and 'Bulletin' in signing such a false statement in said papers, in order to have the public sympathy against the Newsboys' Union of San Francisco.

#### EZRA KENDALL AT MACDONOUGH. The mere announcement that Liebler

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# The following resolution was passed: "Resolved, That the San Francisco Newsboys' Union condemn Mr. Thomas Garrett, president of the Evening 'Post' for his cowardly attack and lieing statements printed in the 'Fost' of August 11 and 12 in reference to our treasurer, Leon De Bernardi. "Resolved, That the Newsboys' Union give their heartfelt thanks to their loyal treasurer for his manly stand in conducting the boycott against the 'Post' and 'Bulletin'. "Resolved, That we, the Newsboys' Union of San Francisco denounce the 'Post' and 'Bulletin' in the Oakland TRIBUNE for its licing statements against what they term the 'middle 'Post' and 'Bulletin' in the Oakland TRIBUNE for its licing statements against what they term the 'middle men' and which is also a cowardly falsehood. "Baselved That all mod true union the indication of the post of the 'Citizen's Bullet From Tak-ING EFFECT.

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BERKELEY, August 13.-Joseph Do Lucca of the New Maine saloon on the corner of Fourth and Delaware street had an exciting experience with a burglar early this morning. After closing the saloon at midnight, Lucca retired to his

signing such a false statement in said papers, in order to have the public sympathy against the Newsboys' Union of San Francisco.

"Resolved, That everyone of the \$50 members bought their papers 3 for 5 cents and did not know of such 'middlemen' until said article appeared in the 'Post' and 'Bulletin.

"ROBT. WALL, "President.

"T. J. PERKINS, "Recording Secretary."

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## LIVELY RUNAWAY.

Dr. O. C. Hyde of 1107 Eighth street The mere announcement that Liebler and Company are the managers of Ezra Kendall in his new three-act comedy "The Vinegar Buyer" is enough to convince the average theater-goer that the attraction is well worth seeing. Kendall is famous as a funny man and the management too well known to give the public anything else but entertalnments of the very best. With such attractions under their control as Viola Allen, James O'Neitl, Kyrle Bellew, "The Christian" and Duse, it is safe to say that Ezra Kendall in "The Vinegar Buyer" will be one of the banner comedy attractions of the year. He will be at the Macdonough Theater on August 17 and 18.

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